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NOTICE

Owing to the present danger of missiles falling on the Bund the gate into the compound of His Majesty's Consulate-General at 40 Peking Road will be open to the public. The main gate on the Bund may be closed.

Pedestrians may enter by the gate on Yuen Ming Yuen Road.

(Signed) A. G. N. OGDEN.
His Majesty's Consul.

H.M. Consulate-General.
Shanghai, September 3, 1937. 9552

CONSULATE-GENERAL FOR POLAND

Re Estate ZYGMUNT ABKIN
Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of ZYGMUNT ABKIN, who died on August 31, 1937, in Shanghai, are requested to file the same at the Polish Consulate-General in Shanghai, 26 Route Delastre on/or before September 30, 1937.

All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to pay their debts at the same office on/or before the above mentioned date.

Dr. J. KRYSINSKI,
Acting Consul-General

Shanghai, September 1, 1937. 9507

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION
No. 1605

The public is hereby notified that, in accordance with Government instructions, the export abroad and to Manchuria and Dairen of the following articles is temporarily prohibited.

Beans and Peas of all kinds.
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Cereals, n.o.p.f.

CHU CHANG-NIEN,
Superintendent of Customs.
L. H. LAWFORD.
Commissioner of Customs.

CUSTOM HOUSE,
Shanghai, September 3, 1937. 9546

LOST TITLE DEED
KULING LOT No. 1141

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Deed issued by the Kuling Council for Lot No. 1141 in favour of H. Yamasaki has been reported lost, and that unless same is produced within three months from date, it will be declared null and void, and a new Deed will be issued in its place.

BUREAU OF ADMINISTRATION FOR LUSHAN

Kuling, August 7, 1937. 9547

CATHEDRAL SCHOOL

The Consul General does not yet think it advisable for women or children to return to Shanghai but if there are some boys left in Shanghai who would in normal circumstances attend the Cathedral School on its re-opening, will their parents please communicate with me at 4, Peking Road, in writing so that I may consult the Headmaster regarding the possibility of arranging classes for them.

J. H. LIDDELL,
Acting Chairman,
Committee of Management.

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THE EVERLASTING GOD

Have ye not known? Have ye not heard? IT IS HE that sitteth upon the circle of the earth, and the inhabitants thereof are as grasshoppers; that stretcheth out the heavens as a curtain, and spreadeth them out as a tent to dwell in.—*Isaiah* 40, 21/2.

God through the prophet over 2690 years ago stated the earth was round not flat, still unbelief abounds here.

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from September 17, 1937, to September 30, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Directors,
R. LOCK,
Secretary.

Shanghai, September 3, 1937. 9546

SHANGHAI ROWING CLUB
NOTICE

The Club premises situated at 76 Soochow Road are closed until further notice.

By Order of the Committee
V. G. STOTT,
Hon. Secretary.

Shanghai, September 3, 1937.

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NOTICE

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NOTICE

Le ditte ed I Cittadini Italiani che hanno subito danni e perdite a causa del conflitto Sino-Giapponese a Shanghai sono invitati a darne comunicazione per iscritto alla Camera di Commercio Italiana. -1526

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IT IS QUITE POSSIBLE
to live in Mars, says a scientist. It is also possible in Shanghai although the drop in silver and other highly charged metals have made the feat difficult. A HOUSEHOLDER'S POLICY helps to make life here bearable by relieving its holder of much anxiety.

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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Passengers for the ss. "Sphinx"

Passengers for the s/s "SPHINX," sailing from Woosung on September 4, will leave from the French Bund, M.M. Jetty, by the tender SCOTT at 7.30 a.m. and the tender ALEXANDRA at 7 a.m.

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In West Hongkew
Ewo Ships Back on Duty
Queen Wilhelmina's Birthday
Yangtszepoo Evacuations
Thunder Over Shanghai
Valentine Holdosi and Pets
Destruction: Eastern Area and North Station

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(1) Through Rates of Freight will be charged in accordance with current Hongkong/Atlantic Coast and Hongkong/Pacific Coast Freight Tariffs.
Particulars may be obtained on application to individual Member Lines, who will also furnish information regarding sailing dates of their vessels from Hongkong.
(2) Through Bills of Lading will be issued in exchange for freight-paid local Bills of Lading, Shanghai to Hongkong.
(3) An additional charge of U.S.$1.00 per ton of 40 cubic feet or 2,000 lbs. will be made to cover cost of transhipment charges at Hongkong.

Shanghai, September 4, 1937. 9537

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Retail Prices	"O"	Grade	36 „ „ „

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THE EAST ASIATIC COMPANY, LTD. OF COPENHAGEN
ms. "INDIA"

Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that a case of General Average has been declared in consequence of typhoon damage sustained to the vessel while at Hongkong. Consignees of cargo—not already landed at Hongkong—will be required to sign a General Average Bond before delivery of their cargo. No Average Deposit is required. For further particulars consignees are requested to apply to the Company's office, Messrs. Agency of The East Asiatic Co., Ltd., Queen's Building, Hongkong.

Agency of
THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.
Shanghai, September 3, 1937.

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LLOYD TRIESTINO
mv. VICTORIA
mv. RIV
mv. CORTELLAZZO
ss. CONTE VERDE

Cargo for delivery at Shanghai and for transhipment at Shanghai to Coast, River Ports and Japan.

Consignees are hereby notified that owing to the present hostilities it is impossible to discharge the above named vessels at Shanghai.

All steamers have been instructed to discharge their Shanghai cargo as well as the cargo with transhipment at Shanghai for Coast, River Ports and Japan, at Hongkong at consignees' sole risk and expense, whereby all the obligations of the vessels, their owners, Masters and Agents will be fulfilled in accordance with the terms of the Company's Bill of Lading.

Consignees must therefore apply for delivery of their cargo to Lloyd Triestino, Victoria Building, Hongkong.

LLOYD TRIESTINO,
26 The Bund
Shanghai, September 1, 1937. 9476

K. P. M. LINE
ss. "BARENTSZ"

Cargo for Delivery at Shanghai and for Transhipment at Shanghai.

CONSIGNEES ARE HEREWITH NOTIFIED that owing to the present situation it is impossible to land cargo at Shanghai. ss. "Barentsz" therefore will not call at Shanghai and will discharge her cargo at Hongkong at consignees' sole risk and expense, whereby all the obligations of the Vessel, her Owners, Master and Agents will be fulfilled with the terms of the Company's B/L. Consignees should apply for delivery of their cargo to the Company's Agents at Hongkong, Messrs. Java-China-Japan Lijn N.V.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN AGENTSCHAP SHANGHAI N.V.,
Agents:
N.V. K.P.M.

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TO THE CONSIGNEES
s.s. HARBOROUGH
We have been advised that this ship has been diverted to Hongkong where she will discharge her cargo in accordance with terms of Bills of Lading, Carrier's liability ceasing upon discharge.

The ship is due in Hongkong on or about September 5, and consignees should apply to Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hongkong Agents, for their cargo.

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Shanghai, August 31, 1937. 9477

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NOTICE
Loong Mow Godowns, Pootung

THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that as a result of the hostilities, "W" Godown, Loong Mow Godowns, Pootung, was totally destroyed by fire on the night of August 20/21, and contents as far as can be seen at present appear to be a total loss. Messrs. Nielsen and Malcolm have been appointed in the interest of Clients to survery the salvage, if any, and information will be given in due course, on return of the Godown Warrants to the Undersigned.

The following are the Godown Warrants covering Native and/or Semi-Pressed Bales of Cotton stored in this Godown:—

52618	53732	53844	53990	54166
52620	53739	53845	53991	54167
52623	53757	53846	53992	54168
52624	53758	53847	53993	54169
52638	53759	53853	53994	54170
52665	53760	53854	53995	54175
52710	53761	53855	53996	54176
52753	53762	53856	53997	54183
52772	53771	53857	53998	54184
52782	53794	53858	53999	54185
52785	53795	53859	54000	54186
52791	53796	53861	54001	54187
52796	53797	53862	54002	54193
52827	53798	53863	54003	54218
52900	53799	53942	54004	54219
53424	53800	53943	54005	54220
53427	53801	53944	54006	54234
53428	53802	53945	54007	54235
53434	53803	53946	54008	54236
53595	53804	53947	54012	54237
53597	53805	53948	54013	54238
53598	53817	53949	54031	54239
53603	53818	53950	54035	54240
53604	53831	53951	54036	54241
53605	53832	53952	54120	54254
53606	53833	53953	54136	54255
53658	53835	53954	54137	54257
53713	53836	53955	54138	54258
53714	53837	53975	54139	54259
53715	53838	53976	54148	54260
53725	53841	53977	54149	54261
53726	53843	53978	54163	54281

THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that as a result of the hostilities, "C" Godown, Loong Mow Godowns, Pootung, was damaged by fire on the night of August 20/21, and part contents were fire and/or water damaged. Holders of the undermentioned Godown Warrants covering Pressed Packed Bales Cotton stored in this Godown are requested to inspect their cargo as soon as possible, with a view to reconditioning same where necessary. All Godown Warrants should be returned to the Undersigned for exchange or endorsement.

54121	54153	54180	54209	54252
54122	54154	54181	54210	54253
54123	54155	54182	54211	54262
54124	54156	54188	54212	54263
54125	54157	54189	54213	54264
54140	54158	54190	54214	54265
54141	54159	54191	54242	54266
54142	54160	54192	54243	54267
54143	54161	54194	54244	54268
54144	54162	54195	54245	54269
54145	54171	54196	54246	54270
54146	54172	54197	54247	54271
54147	54173	54205	54248	54272
54150	54174	54206	54249	
54151	54177	54207	54250	
54152	54179	54208	54251	

MACKENZIE & CO., LTD.

September 1, 1937. 9449

Other Front Page Announcements Overleaf

In Parenthesis

La donna e mobile

PERSONAL

GENTLEMAN I met Wednesday morning before troubles and left corner Museum and Hongkong Road is requested communicate with all details.

She left him right in Hongkong Road,
And flounced upon her heel:
Remarked he was a nasty toad,
So sick he made her feel
She left him flat.

But beauty in a gentler mood,
To loving kindness given,
Dislikes a breaking heart to brood,
And seeks to mend the riven
So that's that!

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What's in a Name?

Tokyo, Sept. 2.—The Cabinet today decided to change the terminological description of the current crisis from "North China Incident" to "China Incident."—Domei.

This momentous decision having been reached it will now be possible to get on with things.

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Diplomatic Note

IN PARENTHESIS understands that a Note registering the strongest possible protest against the weather which Siccawei has been supplying during the past week or so is being prepared. It may not be possible to beat Siccawei to its knees, but it may be necessary to remind it that with a war on it is necessary that the fighters should be kept as cool as possible. Besides the convenience of subscribers to ringside seats has also to be borne in mind.

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Uneasy Hongkong

The "South China Morning Post's" humourist:—

Nothing amusing about it, of course, but one wonders what effect the Shanghai migration will have upon Hongkong's economics, opinions, morals, and smugness. Future generations of taipans may have a lot of work to blame this war for.

We of course are not worrying about the morals of our evacuees, but we do hope they will be able to keep themselves clean.

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Disillusionment

A local editor writes:—

Within the perimeter, Shanghai has done wonderfully during the past few days in trying to get back to a calmer and more ordered state, especially as the noise of battle has been out of range. *But it is neither pessimistic nor alarmist to point out that we are still very much within a war zone....*

Oh! Go hon! We thought we had moved!

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A Disclaimer

Contrary to evilly inspired rumours IN PARENTHESIS wishes emphatically to state that he is not in the pay of either side to this present conflict. Worse luck.

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Another Complaint

The heartless disregard by the Japanese naval units of the ordinary convenience of neutral foreigners was again evidenced yesterday. The boy was just pouring one out when one of the shells exploded on Pootung Point. We didn't mind our pants being wetted, but we did object to the wanton waste of good whisky.

* * *

Life is Hard

You know nothing we do works. We made reference the other day to the advertisement for a famous brand of soap. What came of it? Nothing. Do you think they sent us a case of soap? Have another think. Then the day before yesterday we met a man whose advertisement we also mentioned, *and all he did was to thank us!*

* * *

Those Distinctions

A new member of the staff had occasion to come to the editorial office. Not recognized by the office boy, the usual form was handed him to fill in—who he wanted to see and his business.

Later he was asked why he had done so; he replied "Oh, I thought he b'long gentleman!"

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A Story with a Moral

As old Aesop is coming into fashion, let's have another. It's been a dull morning, with only some shelling of Pootung.

A dog carrying a bone in his mouth was walking over a bridge across a stream, when looking down he saw his reflection in the water. Thinking it was another dog, and admiring the size of his bone, he said "Gimme" and dropped his own bone in the water.

The moral of this little story is that you should never speak with your mouth full.

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RECRUITING SWELLS

Is a heading given by a contemporary to an item of news regarding the British Army. Swells fire rifles just as well as the common peepul.

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The Mediterranean

With regard to the attempt to torpedo the British destroyer Havock it is astonishing to notice the number of people who are saying "Please teacher, it wasn't me."

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Correspondence

IN PARENTHESIS
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS".

Dear I.P.:—

When is a war not a war?
When it's an incident.

When is China really sincere?
When she admits she's wrong (though right).

What resembles closely "Pear's baby reaching for the soap"?
Japan. Because she won't be happy till she gets it (China).

When will China learn to understand Japan's good intentions?
When she kneels down, after she's lost all her soil.

S. Y. S.

Shanghai, Sept. 3.

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Good Exercise

THEY were discussing national fitness. "Now, look at me," said Hobson, proudly. "For years I have had five minutes wrestling every morning, and I am as fit as a fiddle."

"Whom do you get to wrestle with you?" asked one of the company.

"No need for anyone," replied Hobson, "I have my collars starched well, that's all."

BY SAPAJOU.

Major K. M. Bourne, M. C.
Acting Commissioner of the Shanghai Municipal Police.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PORTUGUESE THANKS

Dr. Alves' Fine Work

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—I feel sure that every member of the Portuguese Community here must feel very grateful to Dr. J. A. Alves, the Portuguese Consul-General, for the admirable way he has looked after the interests of his community in these calamitous days.

As everyone knows we are not so favourably placed as other nationals who have greater facilities for evacuating their women and children. Handicapped as we are in not having any Portuguese gunboat to evacuate the residents Dr. Alves managed with promptitude to arrange with several shipping companies, passages for those that wanted to get away from Shanghai's horrors of war. How well he succeeded was shown in several hundreds having departed from Shanghai. He was ably assisted in this difficult task by Mr. A. S. Braga, Consular staff and those who efficiently and willingly helped them. If the work done was not as perfect as one would wish there should not be any criticism levelled at the hard working men. New to the work amid clamorous applications for passages, confusion, under nervous strain and pressure put upon them they did everything as best as they could.

Also here the poor and the destitute have not been forgotten for they were all accommodated hurriedly in several camps and well looked after by willing volunteers, as to their food and comfort.

I am sure in the days to come Dr. Alves's efforts to alleviate the sufferers will be ever remembered with extreme gratitude.

As one of the oldest Portuguese residents I cannot stay away any longer without registering this deep gratitude of thankfulness to all who so loyally and so willingly came forward to the help of our popular Consul-General who certainly merits the highest praise for what he has done, and will again do if necessity arises.

C. E. L. OZORIO.

Shanghai, Sept. 2.

CHOLERA IN HONGKONG

Accurate Reports

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—According to an interview with Dr. D. J. Valentine, Acting Director of Medical Services at Hongkong, on the 23rd of August, 1937, the "South China Morning Post" reports that "the Cholera epidemic had reached its peak, and he hoped that a gradual decline will be registered."

Dr. Valentine also said:

So far, all cases have been Chinese. No other nationality has been affected. Furthermore, the large majority of those who have contracted cholera belong to the very poor and destitute class."

"It is estimated that 20 per cent. (twenty per cent.) of all cases have been imported from Canton," Dr Valentine added.

From the report, as made by Dr Valentine, it is possible to obtain an accurate idea of the conditions in regard to cholera in Hongkong.

FACTS ARE FACTS.

Shanghai, Sept. 2.

WONDERFUL RUMOURS

Camouflaged Shipments

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—In reference to the Reuter cable from Paris appearing in this morning's issue, quoting from "Le Jour" some details of the secret clauses attached to the Sino-Soviet pact, may I call your attention to certain inaccuracies and omissions. The number of cartridges to be sent to China is 15,998,321, not 16,000,000, as stated, and the number of shells should be 120,020 instead of 120,000. Your readers may be interested in the following additional particulars regarding war-material to be secretly supplied to China by Soviet Russia:—21 battleships, 17 battle-cruisers, 43 cruisers, 65 destroyers, 37 submarines, 5 aircraft-carriers.

I know for a positive fact that the above are now being shipped by rail across Siberia and I have reason to believe—though this information has not yet been verified—that in order to prevent Japanese observers from knowing what is afoot, the vessels are not being sent out "ready for sea" but have been taken to pieces and cunningly concealed in packing-cases and forwarded as merchandise marked "Vodka," "Caviare," and "Zakhouska," these being the names of well-known Bolshevik leaders who for years have been at work in China.

It is planned to re-assemble the parts on Lake Baikal; meanwhile a labour-corps of 25,000,000 Communists from Japan, Italy, Germany, Britain, the United States, and Guatemala has been working feverishly (104.3 F) for weeks on the construction of a ship-canal whereby the Chinese fleet will be able to attack Japan's forces in the Peiping-Tientsin area. I could mention the exact route to be followed, and the date on which the canal will be open to navigation (but cleverly camouflaged under wire-netting and canvas painted to represent deserts, coconut-groves, and mountain-ranges, but for the time being these are secret secrets. —Yours in strict secrecy.

BEN TROVATO.

Shanghai, Sept. 1.

P.S.—I forgot to mention that the 25,000,000 men now working on the ship-canal will, when their present work is finished, be used to man the Chinese fleet. In their rest-hours they are now taking correspondence-courses in navigation, gunnery, and snipe-shooting.—B.T.

CRUELTY TO PIGS

A Shocking Sight

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—I hope you will share my opinion that the following story of an apparently daily occurrence in this city deserves some publicity and I shall appreciate your opening your columns to it.

Although in no way blind to the suffering of so many of our fellow-men of which I have witnessed a great deal recently—I could not help being deeply shocked and nauseated by a sight to be observed daily on Ave. Petain, Ave. Haig and vicinity. It appears that pigs are being evacuated from some far away and threatened areas. Wheelbarrow after wheelbarrow is being rolled by with a load that is an insult to any eye, hardened as it may be by current events. About 4 or 6 pigs are crowded together on each vehicle, on their stomachs with legs dangling, on their backs, sides, on each other, some pressed in tight baskets—but all of them motionless, with white foam running from their mouths and black with flies.

At first I thought they were transports of dead pigs and I was puzzled over the lack of any blood until, after a time a hopelessly painful grunt that made my blood freeze was heard from somewhere inside the pile. At least some of them were alive, others apparently being dead judging from the flies which covered them in thousands.

Are these miserable animals to be consumed by men and what is being done with the dead ones? Are the Public Health Depts. of the French Concession and Settlement aware of these facts and is there someone willing and able to shorten the terrible suffering of these dumb animals, or will this appeal remain as so many others in this stricken city?

A CRY IN THE WILDERNESS.

Shanghai, Sept. 1.

STREET CONTROL

Sanitation Wanted

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Since the beginning of the evacuation of residents from all threatened parts of Shanghai the walking of pedestrians on the side-walks of the French Concession increased very much generally in Avenue Joffre, Route des Soeurs, Route Pere Robert and other central streets. It resulted in the fact that all side-walks in these places have been terribly bespit and soiled. In all large cities side-walks are usually washed by every landlord at least two times per week. I take the liberty to draw the attention of both Municipalities (of Foreign Settlement and French Concession) to the above and to ask kindly to issue an order compelling every landlord to have the side-walk of his building kept in cleanliness. It could be—I presume—made easily without any additional expenses as every landlord has several coolies or watchmen at his disposal who could be charged with this work. It is absolutely necessary at present in view of the epidemics viz. cholera, dysentery and other diseases threatening....

Such an appeal was made some time ago by the French Municipal Council but unfortunately our co-residents are not conscious so as to attach much importance to the necessity of having the side-walks clean. Only an order of the authorities obliging every landlord to take immediately drastic measures to clean the side-walks and to keep on same in cleanliness will to some extent guarantee us against epidemics threatening the overpopulated areas of Shanghai.

SHANGHAILANDER.

Shanghai, Sept. 1, 1937.

CINEMAS WANTED

A Suggestion

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—I see from your issue to-day that the Settlement's position continues to show a very definite improvement.

"Why don't the cinemas reopen" every resident of the Settlement and Concession seem to be asking this same question.

I have heard that the theatre owners are willing to open if there is both public need and public demand. I am sure the public will agree that it is just what we need at the present time, we will then have two hours of absorption in something beside the war, and I am sure Shanghai will only then be back to normal life again.

I am against the operation of cabarets and dancing halls which might easily offend Chinese sensibilities. No thinking person could advocate public merry making in a time of natural crisis, but the cinemas are quiet, decent, inexpensive, and a chance at an occasional cinema showing would be the best sort of mental relaxation for every nationality needs that at the present juncture.

Chinese nerves require soothing as much as foreign ones and I hope that they will agree with me that:—

"Shanghai Cinemas Should Reopen."

V. E. B.

Shanghai, Sept. 3.

POOTUNG FIGHTING

A Plea for Peace

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Japan to-day has moved the scene of fighting to the Pootung areas opposite the Bund, within deafening earshot of a great portion of Shanghai's foreign population as though to remind them that it is to-day, exactly three weeks since Japan started her great campaign around Shanghai for the "Chastisement of the Chinese people." Actually we need no such reminder, although the very slight advances, if any, the Japanese have made, may make one believe the battle only started a few days ago.

I do hope the Japanese will leave us in peace, and go back to their daily honest work as we are trying to go back to ours.

S. L. B.

Shanghai, Sept. 3.

ATTEMPTED MURDER AND FRAUD; MEN GAOLED

Evgeny S. Nikitenko, a Russian formerly employed as a watchman by the P. & O. Banking Corporation, 28 The Bund, was sent to gaol for three and half years by the First Special District Court yesterday, being convicted of the charge of attempting to murder Semen Strigin, another Russian watchman of the bank, on July 31 last by shooting at him with a pistol three times. Nikitenko was dismissed by the bank on the morning of July 31 and he thought that Strigin was responsible for his dismissal.

Another Russian was sentenced to four months' imprisonment yesterday, charged with being concerned with Carlos H. Chaves, subject to the jurisdiction of British Court, in defrauding two local foreigners of property, including three radio sets and one electric refrigerator, in July and August. He was Valentine Drelling, aged 31, who was arrested by Det.-Sub-Inspr. Bebenin.

The Committee of the British Forces Recreation Centre, 85 Ferry Road, wish to offer their grateful thanks to: Messrs. Kelly & Walsh Ltd., Shanghai Race Club, B.W.A., Messrs. Lemarchand, Hamilton, Sopher, Scott, Tienken, Mmes Lock, Isenman, Brady, McMichael, Brooke Paulsen, Habecost, Godby, Rex, Gulliver, Cohen, and many other anonymous donors, for their generous gifts of books, magazines, papers, cards etc. which have been distributed among the British Troops who have been most appreciative. Further contributions will be welcome if left at 85 Ferry Road, or collected on receipt of a telephone message to the Secretary, Telephone 30742.

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SUNDAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral: September 5—15th Sunday after Trinity.—Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel) 8 a.m. Mattins and Holy Communion 10.30 a.m. Psalm: 51 Lessons: Daniel III; St. Luke IX. 57-X. 24. Naylor in E flat Hymns: 242, 7. Preacher: The Dean. Evensong and Sermon 6 p.m. Psalm: 46 Lessons: Daniel V; St. Matthew XXVIII. Hymns: 301, 243, 19. Preacher: Rev. E. J. Ottewell, L. Th.

Bubbling Well Chapel: The Dean. 6 p.m.

Community Church, 53 Avenue Petain. International and non-sectarian. Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. M. T. Rankin, Secretary for the Orient for the Southern Baptist Mission, will be the Guest Speaker: theme; "The Power of the Knowledge of God's Will." Dr. A. N. Young will be at the organ: organ selections will be; "Ave Maria"—Schubert, "Out of the deep do I cry"—Bach, "March"—Wachs. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

Endeavourers Church: Morning Service will be held at 11 a.m. at Yu Yuen Road. Lane 909. House No. 40. The Pastor, Dr. H. G. C. Hallock will prisicte. No evening service.

Church of St. Aloysius Gonzaga 730 Kiaochow Road.—Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.30 6 and 6.30 a.m.

Saint Joseph's Church (Rue Montauban) Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8.15 and 10.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Peter's Church Avenue Dubail.—Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7.30 and 9 a.m. Benediction at 3.30 and 6.45 p.m. Weekdays. Masses at 5.15, 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Theresa's Church 35 Tatung Road.—Sunday: Masses at 7 and 8.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.45.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Shanghai. 1647, Avenue Road. Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Man." Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday 6 p.m. Reading Room temporarily in the Church edifice, 1647 Avenue Road, Corner of Kaiochow Road. Open every weekday from 3 to 6 p.m.

"The Hut," 495 Yu Yuen Road.—Envening Service at 6 o'clock Preacher: Mr. I Morrison

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—(Evangelical) 681 Hart Road. THe Services on Sunday will be conducted as follows:—Morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. W. J. Embury. Evening at 6 o'clock by Mr. K. Faulkner. Services during the week:—Thursday afternoon at 5.45 Prayer Meeting.

NEW MAYOR FOR AMONY: SITUATION EASIER

The situation in Amoy, which became tense a few days ago, has eased considerably, says a special dispatch to the China Times. The British Consul in the South Fukien city, it is learnt, has notified the British community there that local conditions warranted no worry and that a shift of the commercial centre was not called for. The British warship H.M.S. Duchess is reported to have left Amoy.

Meanwhile, the city has a new Mayor in the person of Mr. Kao Han-chiu, who assumed his post on Thursday. Mr. Kao succeeded Mr. Li Shih-ling, who has just resigned.

GERMANY TO AVOID WAR IF POSSIBLE

Germans Abroad Asked To Be Proud Of New Warships

Stuttgart, Sept. 2.

"We want peace, but if others do not want it we must be fully prepared for war," declared Col.-Gen. Hermann Goering, chief of the German air force, in an address before a crowd of 20,000 persons to-day at the Sixth Congress of Germans living abroad.

"You must be proud," he said, "when our new warships come to visit you. The time is not far distant when I shall send my squadrons to you."

"Foreign journalists here," Gen. Goering added, "will now say that the war god has raged and thundered again. So I would like to say that no nation knows war as well as Germany, who will avoid it as long as possible."

Among those attending the Congress are Germans from South-west Africa, the Far East, and North and South America.—Reuter.

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U.S. Will Take Own Stand Over Far East Issues

Neutrality Act Unneeded If Ships Avoid Shanghai

ADMIRAL YARNELL GIVEN FULL LOCAL POWERS

Washington, Sept. 2.

The hope that American ships, by keeping away from Shanghai, would make it unnecessary to invoke the Neutrality Act was expressed by State Department officials to-day.

The President, they added, might not feel called upon to proclaim the formal existence of a war between China and Japan if American ships were to steer clear of the danger zone, thus avoiding the possibility of damage from bombs and shells.—Reuter.

Washington, Sept. 3.

Admiral H. E. Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, has been given a free hand to take whatever measures he may deem necessary in the course of events in the Shanghai area, declared the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, in a press conference yesterday.—Havas.

Avoidance of Joint Action

Washington, Sept. 2.

Great Britain's desire for joint action in the Orient is embarrassing the United States because of the persistence, despite an indifferent reception here, of the repeated suggestions of the British spokesman that such action would effectively lighten Japan's grip, it was authoritatively learned to-day.

The United States desires to avoid even a suggestion of a difference of opinion with Great Britain in dealing with the Orient. The administration believes that some public opinion is suspicious of Great Britain's motives generally in the international field, and therefore would protest a definite linking of Anglo-American commitments in China.

It was believed here to-day that many members of the Administration, including the President, feel that in many respects in international relations "Great Britain does these things better than we do."

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, has let it be known that he does not subscribe to the idea of leaning on Great Britain in the matter of foreign policy. It was learned that the official decision was being held in abeyance, regarding the British proposal for Franco-Anglo-American action to protect foreign nationals and property in the International Settlement of Shanghai and regarding the conditions for the simultaneous withdrawal of Chinese and Japanese troops from the vicinity of Shanghai, because Mr. Hull does not consider that the proposal has a sporting chance of acceptance by either Japan or China.

It was also understood that Mr. Hull would not permit Great Britain to forget she had failed to support the Stimson policy in Manchuria. It was further understood that Mr. Hull believed such support would probably have obviated Germany's destruction of the Versailles treaties, Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, the widespread foreign intervention in Spain and the present crisis in the Orient.—United Press.

U.S. Peace Bodies' Demand

Washington, Sept. 2.

Six United States peace organizations have jointy sent a letter to President Roosevelt demanding that the Neutrality Act be applied immediately to the Sino-Japanese conflict.

"We earnestly believe," the letter declares, "that the United States cannot afford to permit such a conflict as is going on in the Far East to proceed without stamping it as war.

"The application of the Neutrality Act would clarify a world situation in this respect by labelling by their right name, armed attacks by one nation on another."—Reuter

CHINESE REFUGEES LEAVE PORT

Further Crowds Beleaguer Shipping Offices

Chinese refugees continued to leave Shanghai in large numbers yesterday and the shipping offices were beleaguered by further crowds seeking passage on subsequent boats.

On Thursday about 1,600 left for South Tungchow in the ss. Woo Yueh, and about 1,000 for Kwangtung Province in the ss. Tsinan.

Refugees also are trekking into the country west and southwest of Shanghai by roads leading from the western boundary.

A total of 1,750 refugees left the Jessfield Station for various places along the Nanking-Shanghai and Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railways on Thursday.

Among those who joined the refugee population in Shanghai streets yesterday were Chinese families living in lighters and barges off The Bund, near which shells fell during the day's heavy bombardment across the Whangpoo.

The International Relief Committee hopes to evacuate remnant Chinese inhabitants from the Yangtzepoo district. It is expected that the Consular Body will be asked to negotiate with the Japanese military authorities for permission to despatch trucks to the area for evacuation purposes.

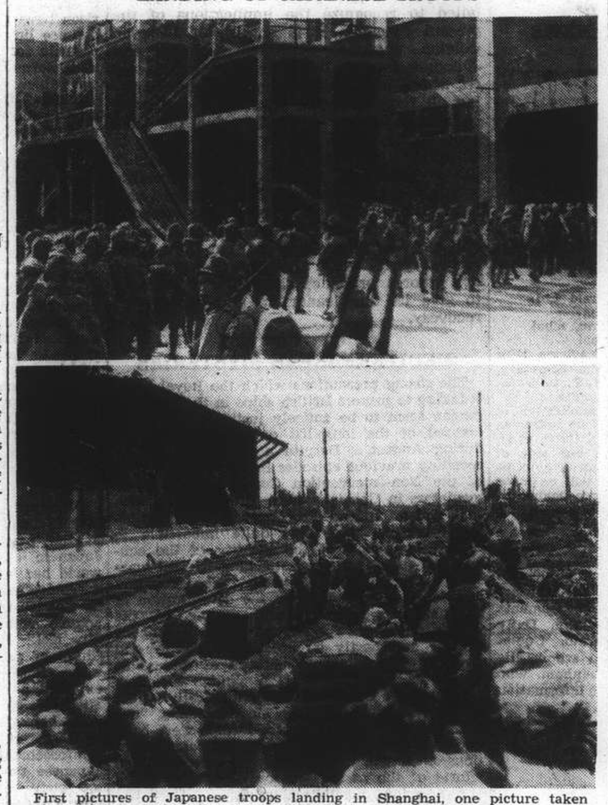
Meanwhile, in addition to the three refugee camps already set up, the Committee is planning to establish a fourth one in Yenping Road. The camps in the French Concession are co-ordinated through the International Relief Committee.

CHINESE CHRISTIANS GET SUPPORT APPEAL

Canton, Sept. 3.

An appeal to the 500,000 Chinese Christians to support the rest of the nation in resisting Japanese aggression was sounded in a manifesto by the Christian National Emergency Association here yesterday. Comparing China's present defensive war against Japan to the Israelite uprising led by Moses against Egyptian oppression, the manifesto said Chinese resistance would certainly to sanctioned by God.—Central News.

LANDING OF JAPANESE TROOPS



First pictures of Japanese troops landing in Shanghai, one picture taken at a wharf and the other at a railway station near Woosung. A general offensive is expected in the next day or two.

THIRTY MEN HOLD BACK ATTACK

Gallant Action of Japanese Described by Officer

OFFICERS SHOT DOWN IN SUCCESSION

Two cases where small Japanese units operating in the vicinity of Lotien early last week were almost wiped out by overwhelming Chinese forces, were related by a Japanese military spokesman at a press conference yesterday morning.

A platoon of about 30 engineers managed to reach the neighbourhood of a bridge south of Lotien on August 23 without being detected by the Chinese.

While they were resting near the bridge, they noticed a convoy of three Chinese trucks loaded with trench mortars approaching in their direction. The Japanese platoon attacked the nearing trucks with fixed bayonets and forced the convoy into the creek.

Another group of five to six trucks also loaded with ammunition was then seen approaching. After bitter hand-to-hand fighting, these Chinese trucks were also wrecked. While this engagement was under way, Chinese reinforcements estimated at 5,000 surrounded the handful of Japanese, the spokesman said.

Only Five Left Alive

Fighting desperately, the Japanese cut through the ring of Chinese. Only five Japanese, however, managed to return to their base alive.

In another encounter west of Lotien that took place about three days after the first engagement, a platoon of Japanese soldiers assigned to defend a small village, was surrounded by about 5,000 Chinese.

The Japanese unit called for help and a company was rushed to its assistance. Crossing creeks breast deep, the Japanese met with violent Chinese fire. The company commander was killed whereupon a lieutenant took over the command. This officer was also killed and replaced by a sergeant-major. When the latter also fell victim to Chinese gunfire, a corporal assumed command. The Japanese position was successfully defended although heavy casualties were sustained. A check-up, a Japanese spokesman said, revealed that 50 were killed and 80 wounded. This left only a score of survivors.

The Chinese, the Japanese officer claimed, had left 450 to 460 dead on the field.

Among the Japanese dead was found a sergeant-major, who had committed "hara-kiri" rather than fall prisoner to the Chinese. A badly wounded private was also found to have pierced his own throat with his bayonet to avoid being captured alive.

Coolie Watches Fight, Falls Four Floors

Wang Tsau-lee, coolie, had an excellent post from which to watch yesterday afternoon's lively battle on the Whangpoo River. He was on the fourth floor of the new Bank of China Building and could see almost every gunflash and hit (or miss, as the case might be) with superior ease. After a while, however, it began getting rather hot for Wang Tsau-lee and exactly at 1.40 o'clock, immediately after a deafening report, he decided to get down with the utmost speed from his high perch. He started down what he thought was the stairway but what was actually the lift shaft.

Wang Tsau-lee was picked up on the ground floor and taken to Lester Hospital suffering from skull fracture.

WEDDING

Timperley-Chambers

A wedding of interest to newspaper circles in the Far East took place at the British Consulate, Nanking, before Mr. H. I. Prideaux-Brune on August 28, when Mr. H. J. Timperley was married to Miss Elizabeth Chambers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Chambers of Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Timperley is China correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian" while Miss Chambers is connected with the Secretariat of the Ministry of Railways. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor attended in the capacity of witnesses and Mr. Douglas Jenkins, Jr., Third Secretary of the American Embassy, represented the U.S. Consulate-General, Shanghai.

In the evening a dinner was given in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Timperley at the International Club by the Minister of Railways, Mr. Chang Kia-ngau. Among the guests attending this function, in addition to the wedding party, were: Dr. Francis K. Pan, Chief Secretary of the Ministry of Railways; Dr. Y. C. Wen, Director of Telegraphs; Dr. Shuhsi Hsu, Director of the Council of Railways; and Mr. Kai Suhr, Compagnie Madsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Timperley plan to remain indefinitely in Nanking, where they are staying at the Metropolitan Hotel.

AMERICANS IN RAILWAY ZONE TO GO TO WUSIH

American nationals living at points along the Shanghai-Nanking Railway have received orders to concentrate in the Mission Compound at Wusih, says the Chinese press. In case of necessity, they will be evacuated to Shanghai.

RUSSIAN PLANES IN SHENSI

Japanese Report Machines on Way to Nanking

Tientsin, Sept. 2.

The Japanese Consulate to-day received a report from Canton that 72 Russian planes had arrived at Shensi, en route to Nanking, and that 144 others were expected.

An officer back from the front said that a Japanese soldier, whose left arm was shattered and dangling, severed it and threw it on the field. He then cauterized the wound. When he remembered his wristwatch was on his left arm, he searched the field until he recovered it.—United Press.

TUNG-CHI UNIVERSITY TO CARRY ON

Classes To be Continued Next Month In Shanghai

"Japanese guns and aeroplanes can only destroy the material form of the National Tung-Chi University, its buildings and equipment, but they cannot demolish our spirit," declared Dr. Ong Tse-lung, president of the institution at Woosung, which was razed to the ground by Japanese gunfire and aerial bombing on August 28 and 29.

Dr. Ong revealed that preparations have already been completed for the holding of classes at 29 Tifeng Road from October 4. A sufficient amount of machines, laboratory apparatus, and other school possessions were removed before the destruction of the school grounds.

OBITUARY

Mr. Frederick Albert Sampson

The passing of an old China hand in Mr. Frederick Albert Sampson is reported in a cable from England received yesterday. Mr. Sampson, who died suddenly at Hampton, Middlesex on September 2, was born in Hongkong on September 10, 1871, and came to Shanghai in his teens after schooling in England. He served with the American Trading Company, with Messrs. Atkinson & Dallas and in the Public Works Department of the Shanghai Municipal Council before he joined the Council's Revenue (then Tax) Office, with which he was to continue for 20 years. In March, 1927, he retired to England, after having been Assistant Commissioner of Revenue for many years.

An original voting member of the Shanghai Race Club, Mr. Sampson was a keen paperhunter and jockey in his younger days, while in his latter years in Shanghai he was an enthusiastic member of the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club. He was also a member of the Shanghai Club. Mr. Sampson was also for many years an enthusiastic member of the Shanghai A.D.C. and held the distinction of having taken active parts in the 100th and 200th performances of the Club. His volunteer service included a few years in the Engineer Co. and the Artillery, and towards the end of the Great War he was one of the first S.M.P. Special Constables.

He leaves behind him his widow, two sons and a daughter in England, and a son in Shanghai, Mr. F. Anthony Sampson, as well as two sisters, Mrs. L. Gregson in Australia, and Mrs. F. A. Nazer, at present in Peitaiho.

REFUGEE WORK

The daily report for September 3 follows:—

No. of Camps under inspection by Public Health Department	112
No. of refugees therein	54,465
No. of refugees vaccinated	1,786
No. of refugees inoculated	860

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FIRE BRIGADE KEPT VERY BUSY

28 Ambulance Calls for 40 Injured Persons

Brigade watchtowers reported a considerable number of outbreaks of fire in Chapei and to the North of the Settlement Boundary beyond Hongkew District.

Yangtszepoo Division was again kept busy with fires in the Eastern area.

The ambulance service answered 28 calls and conveyed forty persons to Hospital. One call was for three foreigners injured in the Kiangwan sector. The majority of these cases were the result of hostilities.

The Workshops staff executed minor repairs to ambulances and fire engines and began major repairs to one large pump. Brigade stores staff started to check up on stocks and stores.

During the past week 56 lengths of hose were found to be in need of repair. This is greatly in excess of normal and is the result of conditions under which hose has to be used in the devastated areas. All lengths have been repaired and are again in commission. The work is carried out under difficulties as temporary arrangements have had to be made at Central Station to enable repairs to be executed.

LIST 6 OF DONATIONS

Committee Co-ordinating Work of Evacuation

We have a good day to record as our total has advanced by over $7,000 cash received and the American Red Cross have promised us U.S.$3,000 (about $10,000 Chinese Currency) bringing the sum received or in sight up to $78,000 and leaving $122,000 to be raised.

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The typhoon at Hongkong has delayed certain ships which we were expecting to employ for evacuating refugees southward and the war on Pootung Point so long as it lasts will prevent evacuating ships entering the river.—N. H. Lacey, Hon. Secretary.

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Shanghai, 4th September, 1937. S. Y. H. CHEN, *Director-General*

PRIZE LIST

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3rd PRIZE: (20 of $10,000 each)

003271	015510	026429	085920	101368	103584	127882	138860	142617	142662
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001698	003072	004798	006326	006957	007682	011175	014715	019666	024528
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071377	075578	077971	078044	081903	089525	093373	094798	099420	101131
108086	108144	108216	109476	112101	113424	119762	121672	122945	123963
126975	128836	133643	150285	150998	155656	155657	157959	158052	160116
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275320	276784	277905	285602	289443	290009	291385	291509	293880	299486

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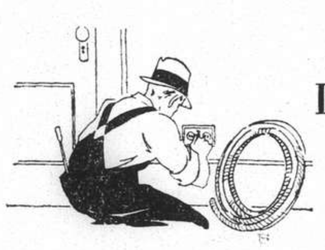
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The best traditions of the British Mercantile Marine are at the service of the community in its effort to resume its trading relationships, despite the unfavourable conditions prevailing here. Messrs. Butterfield & Swire and Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co. have given gallant leadership in setting the coastal traffic to work once more. Risks there are but they will always be gladly run by the officers and men of the Merchant Service as the scenes round the coast of Spain bear witness. Ashore the Shanghai Municipal Council has steadily invited the community to turn to the task of restoring the nomal current of its commercial and, within limits, social life. The Council is commanding a remarkably united support from the international area under its control. Seldom in the many crises through which the Settlement has gone has there been such an absence of criticism of Administration Building's efforts. This solidarity is admirable: it indicates the right spirit in the community but it also betokens a sense of work being well done. In recording that agreeable opinion it is only proper, as well as pleasant, to pay a really warm tribute to the work of the Chairman. Mr. Cornell S. Franklin has displayed all the qualities of quiet, confident, leadership which his position demands in emergency. It is an admitted fact that the Council's Executive have all derived the greatest possible inspiration from the manner in which he has risen to the height of the occasion. His colleagues have given him ungrudging support but they will recognize that on the Chairman falls a special burden, failure adequately to bear which would have an adverse effect on the team as a whole. Mr. Franklin has modestly but firmly been the good captain. The Settlement could not ask for a better. He has earned special approval from his British friends because, all along, he has stood for the maintenance of the foreign position in this time of stress. Readiness to find scope for resumption of interrupted activities has been the keynote of the Council's attitude to which he has made firm contribution.

It must, however, be emphasized that, as a correspondent has pointed out, the adoption of this call for "business as usual" should be attuned to caution. Shanghai has had a shattering blow; remedial processes are at work but they are handicapped by the undeniable fact that, to quote the notice of His Majesty's Consulate, the military position has not yet been stabilized. It would therefore be unfortunate if on the plea of facilitating a return to normality over-hasty decisions were taken. For example it would be distinctly disconcerting if women and children were to return here too quickly and conditions within a short time of their return developed in such a way as to create regrets that no facilities then existed for their re-evacuation. This is not presented as a probability but, at the moment, it must not be dismissed as beyond the bounds of possibility. Similar considerations apply to the resumption of internal activities in the Settlement. The traffic services have shown great public-spirit in re-entering the streets at the earliest possible moment. Shops are re-opening and that restoration of a necessary facility is to be highly commended. Nor should there be much criticism of those lighter activities which, although unable to carry the label "essential," can in their own unassuming way check unemployment and minister to the public's ease of mind. Nevertheless this journal strongly supports any protest against too extravagant an interpretation of that policy, both on the ground that the danger of war's alarums is by no means past and because in this time of suffering and distress thoughtless dissipation or frivolity is unworthy.

On the general question of Shanghai's position during the present hostilities it is necessary to write with reserve. Obviously normality will be elusive so long as this city is in the throes of the conflict between the two forces. There is no need to dilate upon the military situation as such or to examine its possibilities on technical lines. Broadly China is defending and Japan is attacking. The obligations and liabilities of both are therefore generally understood. The prospect of seeing an early removal of the seat of hostilities to a scene further away from the Whangpoo is naturally taken into account. If it occurs, the maintenance of the right attitude in developing normality will be facilitated but it may be necessary to persevere in the task without such immediate relief. The spirit which Shanghai has shown leaves no room for doubt of its ability to withstand the additional strain on its fortitude. It would be unfortunate, however, if the foreign resident failed to recognize the implications of the present struggle. It is not, as in 1932, an isolated encounter between Chinese and Japanese forces. It is part of a major war on which both nations are now concentrating all their energies. Even if the fighting be removed away from Shanghai the local problem here will not be solved, except in a purely improvisatory sense. Shanghai's job is therefore to strive for normality within a greater abnormality, to keep a cool head and to refuse to be carried to extremes either of pessimism or optimism. Caution still must be the watchword, but the adventurous spirit which neither despises risks nor ignores prudence should be encouraged to give its due leadership and stimulus to recovery.

MEDITERRANEAN MYSTERIES

The strong precautions which the Royal Navy is taking to protect British ships in the Mediterranean seem to be entirely justified, if only on account of the long list of outrages reported during August. Despite a certain acidity in recalling previous episodes in the dismal record of the Non-Intervention Committee, the commentators in Germany seem to sympathize with that action. Indeed they regard it as belated. From this distance it is quite impossible to hazard any guess at the identity of the submarines which are thus attacking neutral warships and merchant vessels. The situation affords another example of the deterioration of international control, partly owing to the greatly increased ferocity of modern weapons of war and partly on account of the general weakness of collective methods of discussion. Vexed as they are with a similar affliction, foreigners in China will sympathetically watch the development of this Mediterranean "undeclared war." It looks as if Europe were back in the late 18th Century when sea communications were maintained only by the combined efforts of the navies and armed merchantmen of the various maritime countries.

CINEMA RELAXATION

No doubt the responsible authorities will refrain from permitting the cinemas to reopen until the situation justifies the belief that the risks are such that they can be taken without any undue foreboding. In the meantime cinema patrons can appease their impatience by discussing the kind of programme which would be most suitable for resumption. Presumably the exhibitors will to some extent have their hands tied by the exigencies of the interrupted communications. In other words they will have to show what they have in stock and not what they would like to secure for Shanghai's relaxation. Nevertheless they will certainly feel that gangster pictures, stirring tales of combat on land, sea or air will have been outmoded by Shanghai's recent experiences. It is possible for those who disdained the purely sentimental comedy, or the costume farce to be of a contrary opinion. Lavender and the demureness which goes with it will be preferred to the exotic lotus. Comedians will be more welcome than strenuous tragedians. Above all there must be room made in the programme for Walt Disney's family. They are essential to any process designed to cheer the Shanghailander in his or her present frame of mind.

A WODEHOUSE SYMPOSIUM

The news that Mr. P. G. Wodehouse has been awarded the annual medal of the Mark Twain Society will surely be received with decorous delight at the "Angler's Arms" where that accomplished and genial barmaid Miss Postlethwaite presides and Mr. Mulliner acts as oracle. The Stout and Bitter in the corner, the Double Whisky and the Gin and Lemon will no doubt join in the chorus of approval. Miss Postlethwaite's literary turn of mind will welcome an award which puts her creator on a level with the creator of Kim. She may be a little doubtful about President Roosevelt and Signor Mussolini but she will be reassured when she is told that Il Duce began his career as a journalist. Whether Mr. Mulliner will be persuaded to adorn the occasion, after the necessary replenishment at Miss Postlethwaite's hands, by narrating one of his incomparable family reminiscences it is not possible to foretell. Meanwhile Jeeves will persuade Bertie Wooster to ponder over the event and will discover that it in some way is directly due to his own astute manipulation of his author's destiny. As Mr. Wooster may be heard to observe Jeeves cannot be beaten.

HONGKONG'S HOSPITALITY

This journal's special correspondent has brought into proper perspective the admirable arrangements made by the Hongkong authorities and unofficial organizations for the reception of the evacuees from Shanghai. Confirmation of his impressions is derived from private letters which continue to contain cheerful accounts of the Shanghai invasion of the Island. One husband has been good enough to permit quotation from a connubial despatch which, as he no doubt rightly if affectionately observes, comes from a woman with a head on her shoulders. The lady after a despairing wonder whether there are any "strictly truthful people left in the world" proceeds

> X and I were put in the very bowels of the destroyer and were on the Rajputana nearly a day before we knew that a shell had dropped between the Duncan and, I think, the Falmouth on our way to the P and O. We heard nothing and saw nothing. The sailors were marvellous, so helpful with the luggage and babies. I think they were thoroughly enjoying themselves. The stewards were not told to help us with the luggage but we were told to bring our own luggage on to the deck ourselves as best we could. Coolies were not allowed on board and neither were friends. There was an awful scrum and some of those mothers with tiny babies in their arms looked thoroughly exhausted....In spite of everything our exceedingly nice cabin steward helped us and was so unwilling to take our tips afterwards.....We have a huge room, excellent food, a very nice Scotch landlady and are paying $140 p.m. We share a bathroom but there are absolutely no restrictions and naturally we do not intend to abuse our privileges. YZ has been more than kind and has introduced us to a lady with a matshed, so that we can go bathing. We have one bathing suit between us and it happens to be yours. A typhoon has been near and looks as if it has no intention of moving—terrific rainstorms but the weather has been quite cool.

The trend of this letter suggests that Shanghai has no reason to be uneasy about the kind of welcome given to its evacuees.

THE DESTROYER HABIT

Congratulations are due to certain distinguished and esteemed citizens of Shanghai on their achievement in making the passage from Tsingtao in termination of a holiday prolonged beyond their deliberate intention, to Shanghai in destroyers of the United States of America's navy. Some of them at least arrived with the look of the sea upon them and their nautical roll was not entirely attributable to their impatient stamping on the Tsingtao esplanade as they waited for some response to their signals of devotion to duty in distress. They must, however, be made aware of the fact that the device of using a warship as an emergent means of transport was not first employed by them. Major J. T. Ford, Controller of the Shanghai Municipal Council arrived here a full week before they did having travelled all the way from Weihaiwei in one of His Majesty's ships of war. Major Ford's assumption of his duties last week was welcomed in Administration Building and his colleagues greatly appreciated the spirit which induced a former infantry officer to entrust his person to the tender mercies of the senior service. There is a story that the trip cost Major Ford five dollars but whether that circumstance is a tribute to the rigidity with which he controls the Council's finances or an indication of a profiteering spirit learnt by the Royal Navy in Hongkong, the official bulletin of the Council does not condescend to explain.

SOLDIER VISITORS

The British regiments which have arrived in Shanghai in reinforcement of the existing garrison have had perforce to go directly into the defence line. On that account it has not been possible for Shanghai to see as much of them as is normally possible or to pay those courtesies which custom ordains. Yet let them not think that they are unappreciated. The cheeriness of the tin-hatted, khaki visitors who have unobtrusively replaced the Volunteers at various points is duly noted. The 2nd Royal Welch Fusiliers have already had to explain to inquiring friends the story of the black flash which recalls the day when the pigtail's grease had to be kept from staining the military tunic. The Welch Fusiliers as the 23rd Foot retained the flash, it is said, because, being overseas when the order to abolish the pigtail came, they actually were the last regiment to discard it and the flash was kept to give a permanent memorial to that distinction. Of the 1st Ulster Rifles (83rd Foot) it is sufficient to say that Irishmen have been very glad once more to hear the familiar tones of Belfast which, apparently, is being compared with Shanghai—not it is to be feared altogether to Shanghai's advantage. Shanghai can do better when things are less topsy-turvy, let the Ulster Rifles know.

A BAD CASE

Dismayed at the evidence that the world outside definitely regards Japan as the aggressor in the present assault on China's integrity, Japanese apologists have pretended that the world has not had the opportunity of receiving a "co-ordinated reasoned account of their case in Shanghai." Such fustian does not deceive anyone who does not want to be deceived. Mr. Koki Hirota's latest attempt to convict China of provoking Japanese aggression is no more impressive than previous efforts to expound a case which is inherently bad. His allegation that China precipitated the struggle here has already been dealt with at length in these columns. The suggestion that the reinforcements rushed here when the signs of Japanese naval and military activity were all too plain for any but the wilfully blind to misunderstand, constituted a breach of the 1932 truce may or may not be accurate, but in essence it gives an unreal reading of the situation. Supporters of that theory are now heard asserting that Shanghai was surrounded by Chinese troops well before the arrival of the Japanese fleet. Once again the *ex post facto* fabrication which discovered the 19th Route Army's intention to attack the Settlement in 1932, despite the most authoritative foreign official statements, is being refurbished to adorn the tale of a downtrodden Japan. Actually foreigners who prefer to believe what they see and who are accustomed to travel in the outskirts of Shanghai know perfectly well that the situation was far otherwise. Moreover unassailable reports reveal that on the night of the murder of the Japanese officers in Monument Rd. the Peace Preservation Corps was alone responsible for the garrisoning of Shanghai and its strength was between 2,000 and 3,000 effectives. After that affair prompt reinforcements were sent and they have now developed into the formidable force with which the Japanese are contending. Mr. Hirota has unkindly smashed some of his supporters' arguments by agreeing with this journal that the strong naval reinforcements were not sent because of the Monument Rd. affair but were on their way before that happened. Chinese are disposed to care little for this academic examination of recent facts for they not unnaturally consider that the broad question of the aggression to which their country has been exposed has been determined a long while ago in their favour. They have no time to waste to convince those who do not want to be convinced. However that may be, this journal, in the desire to preserve the foreign community's reputation for fairplay and reliance on facts rather than fancy, considers it important to make this passing record, since Mr. Hirota specifically raises the issue. If still there are some who desire to hug to their bosoms the delusions of a lifetime they must be left in that comfortable if ignominious position. It may be permissible however to point out once more that when the mighty man overwhelmingly flaunts his strength in the face of the weaker, the mere fact that the latter, in a spontaneous or involuntary effort to stave off the inevitable blow, actually strikes first does not alter the identity of the aggressor. That fundamental fact cannot be ignored.

Sixty Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" OF SEPTEMBER 4, 1877

The last of the Hong Merchants has just died here, aged 88 years. He succeeded his father, one of the leading members of the Co-Hong in the early part of this century, in the mandarin department of their Hong nearly or quite half a century ago (Linchong being the chief partner) and was for many years prominent in the relations with foreign officers as intermediary, in conjunction with one or two other members of the Co-Hong. As such his position was often one of embarrassment and difficulty; but he seemed always to discharge the duties imposed upon him by the authorities with ability and untiring patience. His position was one of considerable advantage, in that his father had enjoyed the Emperor's favour, and his older brother had attained to the high rank of the Hanlin, although the family became relatively poor. At present the son of this oldest brother who is also a graduate of the Hanlin and has a red button, is in chief charge of the educational department here. The original home of the family was at Whampoa. There are here left of his family, including sons, grandsons, great grandsons, nephews, and their sons, forty-nine males, no account being given of the famales in the funeral card.

THE WEATHER

The temperature near Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, for 24 hours ending 7 p.m.

Yesterday	Min.	79.5	Max.	92.5
Same date, 1936	Min.	76.5	Max.	87.0

Rainfall nil.

Siccawei Recording:—

Yesterday	Min.	77.0	Max.	94.3
Same date, 1936	Min.	76.8	Max.	82.0

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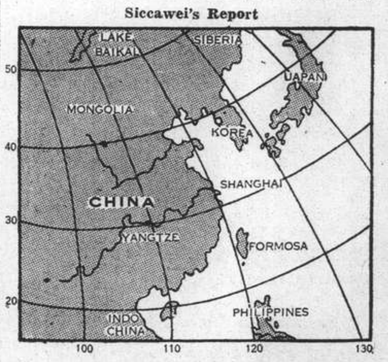


State on the morning of the 3rd:—Cloudy, fine and hot weather. Easterly breezes. High and steady pressure.

Probabilities, 4.30 p.m. yesterday:—Cloudy, rather fine and cool weather with northerly to easterly winds around Shantung. Cloudy, still rather hot with north-easterly to south-easterly winds or breezes over the Eastern Sea, our regions and Formosa. Local thunder and variable winds in the Upper and the Mean Yangtze. Typhoon signal: Approximate position of the centre at 6 a.m., within 120 miles latitude 13, longitude 132, direction west-north-west, intensity unknown.—Siccawei Observatory.

WARSHIPS GO INTO ACTION ON WHANGPOO FRONT

Chinese Snipers At Pootung Point Cause Start Of Bombardment and Machine-gunning

BUILDINGS BLAZE THROUGHOUT DAY

RIGHT on Shanghai's doorstep yesterday, the flashes and thunder of innumerable guns shattered with persistent violence the quiet that the city had enjoyed for many days. Six Japanese naval vessels in the immediate vicinity turned the full force of their anger upon stubborn Chinese snipers hidden in buildings at and directly behind Pootung Point, and Chinese batteries. They must have fired hundreds of shells before the wrath of their guns subsided towards nightfall.

It was a rude ending to the Bund's return to normal traffic conditions as thousands of people and long lines of motor cars were hastily cleared into less exposed areas by the S.M.P. and S.V.C. The undeclared war had again come much too close for comfort and the Bund, about 500 yards from one of the main Japanese targets, was no place for idle civilians.

Far from merely a Japanese bombardment, the day-long engagement saw dogged retaliation from Chinese guns, big and small, in Pootung. It was started by the hot harrying fire of Chinese snipers beginning at 9 a.m. which proved intensely annoying if not damaging to the Idzumo and her brood of destroyers.

To the sporadic fire of snipers was added the heavier shelling from Chinese batteries well inland from the Pootung shore; together they put the Japanese warships in a furore of activity, the Idzumo, four destroyers, and a transport ship firing in rapid succession and in unison. The orchestration was a awesome rather than harmonious.

Successive spouts of water near the Japanese warships followed immediately by the sound of the exploding shells gave observers on the Bund a clear view of the marksmanship of the Chinese batteries in Pootung. The successive spouts appeared, when the Chinese batteries were active, at intervals of about one second. Considerable excitement was aroused at times as the spouts worked their way closer and closer to the warships. Suddenly a mist of debris appeared on the roof of the Japanese Consulate Building, indicating the first hit at noon. Two more hits in the vicinity of the Japanese Consulate building were made before 2 p.m., but the material damage did not appear to be great.

At least eight Chinese guns were active during the morning from inland batteries, for the sequence of the spouts numbered up to eight. A direct hit was made on a small non-fighting craft in the river, but the absence of much damage to the vessel which continued to float, indicated that the Chinese shells were not very destructive.

For the Japanese part, the six warships divided their attention between snipers along the Pootung bank and the inland batteries, position unknown. The destroyer alongside the wharf in front of the Japanese Consulate let go deafening salvoes at point blank range of not more than 700 yards into buildings on Pootung Point directly across from the Nanking Road Jetty. More noise was made by her guns than by those of the cruiser Idzumo. By 11 a.m. she had the salt godowns and odd buildings in that vicinity blazing brilliantly.

Transport Fights Hard

Just below this destroyer at the same wharf, observers on the Bund were surprised to see a Japanese naval transport placed in position and to see her firing as steadily as the other men-of-war. She concentrated her fire on the foreshore as well, stirring up clouds of debris and starting fires a little farther down the Pootung bank.

Smaller than a destroyer but built along the same lines, a little warship just above the Idzumo played a noisy part in the chorous, but her fire seemed to be searching for the Chinese batteries inland. The Idzumo was likewise stirring up clouds from two to five miles inland in her search for the Chinese batteries. The two destroyers below the Idzumo were by no means silent, making in all four ships firing into the open country behind Pootung Point.

One lone Japanese scouting plane circled over Pootung from 11 a.m. until about 2 p.m.

Japanese naval pinnaces played an important part in the engagement. Two of them, operating from the Idzumo, moved during the early part of the morning's hostilities to a position just outside of a red lightship moored to a jetty at Pootung Point. Their main function was to signal to the warships, with wigwags, but they also indulged in returning the fire of the snipers whom they were in the best position to locate.

From naval pinnaces 25 Japanese Marines were reported to have landed at Pootung Point shortly before noon. Hot fire from Chinese rifles forcesd the Japanese landing party to withdraw, it was later reported.

The Japanese pinnaces were not yet through, however, and, accompanied by an over-size motor launch with machine guns mounted fore and aft, attacked Pootung Point in the late afternoon.

Bullets into the Blaze

The region was already a roaring furnace, but into the buildings the launch poured rifle fire and machine-gun bullets. The staccato of two machine-guns was mixed with the reports of rifles from the still infested Pootung Point. This began at 5.25 p.m.

Protected by steel defensive armour, the gunners fired clip after clip at the undaunted snipers, who at the beginning of the engagement, returned fire, but the launch held its position. Several rifle bullets flew along the Bund and Kiukiang Road corner.

Not only was this particular craft the objective of the Chinese, but any passing launch bearing the Rising Sun emblem was shot at—this made it uncomfortable for spectators on the Bund. Six Japanese aeroplanes flew overhead, but did not drop any bombs.

Renewing their shooting the gunners on the launch doubled the amount of ammunition expended without any apparent effect and a destroyer emphasized their efforts with several shells. The engagement ended about as rapidly as it began and at 6 p.m., everything was quiet again.

Jardine Ship's Courage

A lull in the day's fighting around Pootung set in at 2 p.m. At 2.05 p.m. the Jardine ss. Lee Sang courageously cast off and sailed down the stream past the Japanese men-of-war with a large load of refugees. She appeared to get through the line of hostilities without suffering any damage, for only an occasional shot disturbed the atmosphere at that particular time.

Not until afternoon did the Japanese bombers go into action over Pootung in small formations, numbering up to eight at times, scattering bombs here and there.

A feature of the day's battle was the scoring of direct hits by the Japanese destroyers upon a Pootung water tower. One shell went clean through the upper portion and water cascaded is torrents. A few moments later another shell hit the lower section as though the Japanese were intent on emptying the tower of its last drop.

By mid-afternoon the Japanese had doubled their naval strength around Pootung Point by bringing up six more destroyers from various positions along the Whangpoo River. Three destroyers were placed side by side at the Consulate Wharf and three other destroyers took position aft of the Idzumo.

Small Tug Runs The Gauntlet of Heavy Shellfire

Exciting Journey During Morning Bombardment

NARROWLY MISSES BEING BLOWN TO PIECES

The Bund skyscrapers were shaking for the first time in several days yesterday morning as Japanese warships fired into Pootung and Chinese batteries replied when a small tug hove in sight, and steamed directly across the line of fire. The tug, it was later discovered, was the Hailing, belonging to the Shanghai Power Company, and left the company's wharf downriver at about 11 o'clock on its way to the U.S.S. Sacramento, anchored off the French Bund. It carried a guard of five U.S. marines and two bluejackets.

The hundreds of onlookers who were having a front seat view of the heavy firing on both sides, which was unpleasantly close to their offices, gaped as they saw the impertinent little craft steam slowly along right in front of the Japanese transport, near the Japanese Consulate-General, at which the Chinese were directing a goodly proportion of their shells.

It was not until shells started bursting within a few yards of the tug, sending up columns of water into the air, that the little craft wavered, stopped completely in a most exposed position, turned around, and then steamed back across the bows of the transport, stopping close in to the wharf. Even here, however, there was a very good chance of being hit.

Reaches Bund Safely

On its way over to the wharf, the tug again came perilously close to being hit, as shells directed at the target directly behind it hit the water all around. It was only a matter of a few moments before the tug was seen venturing forth once again, determined to reach its objective in spite of shells going over it, and bursting most unpleasantly close.

This time it was followed by another small vessel flying the British flag, the Shanghai Waterworks launch Taiso. Together the two craft edged their way round the bend, and reached The Bund safely, the American stopping for a few moments at the pontoon lying off Messrs. Jardine's Wharf.

A "North-China Daily News" representative interviewed one of the naval guard, who had gone through a truly nerve-wracking experience. He did not seem in the least perturbed over the tug's narrow escape from sinking. "Shells were landing all around us," he said with a grin, "but luckily there was no damage to anyone on board. All we could do was to stop still on deck and watch them bursting, as the only cover we could take was under an awning.

On enquiry at the Shanghai Power Company offices, it was learned that the company have two tugs which make regular trips between The Bund and the company's godown. Each tug makes four trips a day carrying members of the company's staff, and supplies, down to the godown. On this occasion, the tug was on its way to the Sacramento to change the detail of marines and sailors forming the guard. "The 'boys' are used to running through shellfire," stated an official of the Power Company, "although they have not had any of it for several days now."

EX-PRESIDENT MASARYK SERIOUSLY ILL

Prague, Sept. 3.

Dr. T. G. Masaryk, first President of Czechoslovakia, is dangerously ill. After holding the highest office in the land for seventeen years, Dr. Masaryk, who is 87 years of age, resigned owing to ill-health in 1935, when the title of "Liberator President" was conferred upon him.—Reuter.

SIR ROBERT CRAIGIE ARRIVES IN JAPAN

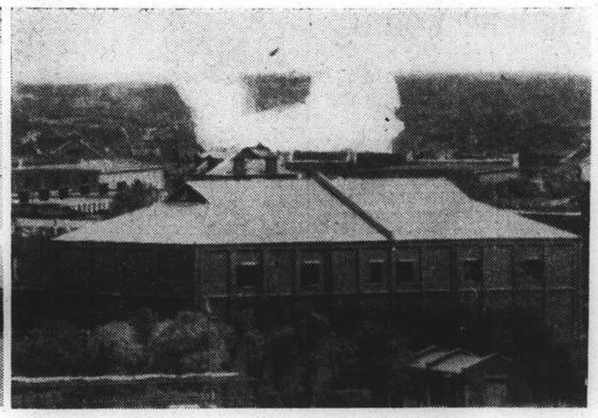
Yokohama, Sept. 3.

Sir Robert Craigie, the new British Ambassador to Tokyo, arrived here to-day.—Reuter.

SINO-JAPANESE BATTLE IN WHANGPOO

"N.C.D.N." Photos.

Japanese shell starts Pootung fire.



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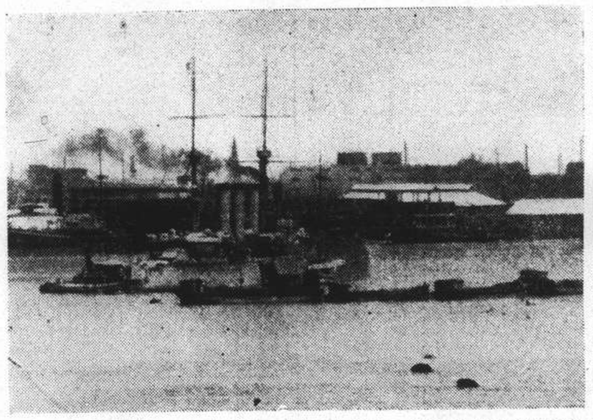

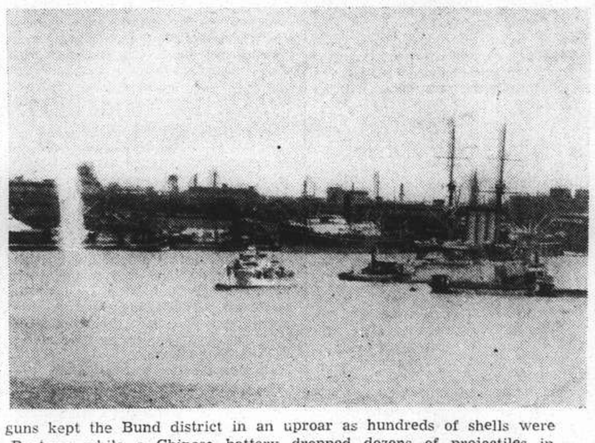

For several hours yesterday a battle between Chinese and Japanese guns kept the Bund district in an uproar as hundreds of shells were discharged at each other, the Japanese warships penetrating well into Pootung while a Chinese battery dropped dozens of projectiles in and around the flagship Idzumo, other vessels in the river and around the Japanese Consulate-General. Lower left shows the Idzumo replying while, right, is a Chinese shell bursting near the Idzumo. The number of casualties suffered in the action, which started about 10 a.m. and lasted until 6 p.m., could not be ascertained last night.

Japanese May Change Policy In This City

Bombardment of Hongkew May Revise Attitude

CHINESE GUNS SAID NEAR FOREIGN WARSHIPS

"In view of to-day's Chinese bombardment of the Hongkew district, thickly populated by Japanese non-combatants, and of the attack upon the Japanese Consulate-General, the Navy may be compelled to revise its attitude."

This was declared yesterday afternoon by a spokesman for the Japanese Navy at a regular interview with correspondents.

Pointing out that the Japanese Navy had "sedulously" adhered to a policy of tolerance, the spokesman declared that yesterday's attacks upon Japanese non-combatants were "wholly unjustified and unwarranted."

The change in policy, he stated in reply to a question, rested with Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Third Fleet.

The Chinese artillery positions in Pootung, the spokesman asserted, were so located in the vicinity of foreign warships that great difficulty was experienced by Japanese men-of-war in directing fire upon them.

Many such positions, he said, were along the west bank of Pootung point. Many Chinese soldiers, the spokesman alleged, were now wearing plain clothes.

Many of those killed by Japanese machine-gun fire, on the Pootung shore, he asserted, were men in plain clothes, with their arms lying near them.

MOMENTOUS SESSION OF DIET OPENS

Another Appropriation For "China Incident"

Tokyo, Sept. 3.

Japan's parliamentarians will assemble in the House of Peers tomorrow to hear Emperor Hirohito formally declare the Seventy-Third Extraordinary session of the Diet opened.

The momentous session, at which the Government will ask the nation to support its military and economic policies in the current crisis, actually opened this morning with routine business.

Included among the important bills, to be discussed during the five-day session, will be one providing for the appropriation of Y.2,000,000,000 for the China incident and a measure authorizing the Government to control the nations' economy.

The Treasury will submit a bill tightening the provisions of the foreign exchange control regulation.

Amendments to the regulations will enable the Finance Ministry to control transactions in foreign money by Japanese residents abroad.

Also regulated will be the purchase and sale of property abroad by Japanese subjects.—Domei.

WICHITA SEARCH IS NOT IMPROBABLE

Mr. Koki Hirota Refuses to Commit Himself on Issue

Tokyo, Sept. 2.

Regarding rumours that the American freighter Wichita would be halted and searched, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, to-day refused to comment regarding any particular third party vessel. It was not said that the Wichita would be searched, but it was indicated that all vessels must wait until they reach the war zone before learning whether or not they will be intercepted.

The Wichita is en route from Baltimore, carrying a cargo of aeroplanes and barbed wire consigned for Shanghai, but has received instructions to proceed to Manila if Sino-Japanese hostilities are still under way when it reaches the Orient.—United Press.

MYSTERY SUBMARINE SINKS TWO MORE MERCHANTMEN

Soviet and British Vessels Are Latest Victims: Attack on H.M.S. Galatea Unconfirmed

Athens, Sept. 2.

YET another vessel has been sunk in the Mediterranean by a submarine—the second within 24 hours.

The latest victim is the Soviet steamer Molakieff, which was sent to the bottom off Skyros Island. The submarine which made the attack is reported to have hoisted the Spanish Nationalist flag. One member of the crew was killed by the explosion, but the remainder managed to reach land safely.

Only a few hours earlier, the 7,000-ton tanker Woodford, which was in the process of being transferred to British ownership, was torpedoed off the coast of Spain by an unknown submarine. The second engineer was killed and eight other members of the crew, chiefly Greeks and Rumanians, were injured. The captain of the vessel, which sank three hours after being struck, is a Greek. The only Englishman on board was the control officer. The survivors declare that the submarine made no attempt to save them.

The loss of the Molakieff is the second suffered by the Soviets in less than a week. On Tuesday the Russian steamer Timiryazev (1,075 tons) was torpedoed and sunk about five miles off the Algerian coast between Dellys and Tigzirt.—Reuter.

Algiers Reports an Attack

Paris, Sept. 2.

A report from Algiers declared to-day that an unidentified submarine had attacked the British cruiser Galatea. The report was not substantiated and gave no details.—United Press.

British Public Relieved

London, Sept. 3.

Statements made by members of the crew of H.M.S. Havock that the submarine which attacked the warship had been sunk by depth charges were not confirmed in naval circles here. They confirm that oil was seen on the surface after depth charges were fired but not sufficient oil to establish definite proof that the submarine was sunk.

Public opinion and the press here have been greatly relieved by the British decision to send more destroyers to the Mediterranean. About fifty British naval units are now in the Mediterranean, including the battleships and battle-cruisers Barham, Hood, Malaya, and Repulse, the aircraft-carrier Glorious, the first squadron of cruisers, the first and third squadron of destroyers and the first squadron of submarines.

Italian War Ridiculed

The tendency of certain newspapers to accuse Italy of preparing for war in the Mediterranean is ridiculed by the "Evening Standard," which expresses confidence in Britain's powers of retaliation.

"If Italy were to attack the British navy she would do so with the full knowledge of its inevitable consequences as she would realize that Great Britain would exact a terrible revenge. Also, before making an attack on Britain, Italy would concentrate her naval forces to meet a counter-attack, but Italy has not concentrated her navy nor is there the slightest reason to suppose she has in her mind a course so reckless and futile as a Mediterranean war. —Havas.

Britain Reinforces Fleet

London, Sept. 2.

In view of recent attacks on British shipping, the destroyer strength of the Fleet in the western basin of the Mediterranean is to be reinforced. This decision was reached at a meeting of Ministers, over which the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, presided, at the Foreign Office to-day, when the current international situation both in the Far East and the Mediterranean was considered.

Arrangements have been made for a meeting of the Cabinet next week. It is understood that the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, will travel from Scotland specially to preside.

The Ministerial conferences at the Foreign Office this morning and this afternoon lasted for over three hours altogether. The Ministers present, in addition to Sir John Simon and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, were the Lord Privy Seal, Lord Halifax; First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. Duff-Cooper; Dominions Secretary, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald; Colonial Secretary, Mr. W. Ormsby-Gore; and the Minister for Education, Mr. Oliver Stanley.

The French Charge d'Affaires, M. Cambon, called at the Foreign Office in the afternoon and was seen by Mr. Eden, who informed him that the British Government was agreeable to the French proposal for a discussion between the Mediterranean Powers on the situation in the Mediterranean.

The reply which Mr. Eden gave M. Cambon is taken in London to indicate that the British Government fully understands those anxieties and feels, with the French Government, that they must be shared by all Mediterranean Powers, whose presence at Geneva will give an opportunity for an exchange of views.—Reuter.

Thirteen Destroyers

London, Sept. 3.

The Eleventh Destroyer Division has been despatched to the western Mediterranean, bringing the total number of British destroyers there to thirteen. The Eleventh Division includes H.M.S. Fury, Forester, Firedrake and Fortune. The Fury is the destroyer in which the Duke of Windsor travelled to Boulogne following his abdication. The cruisers H.M.S. Galatea and Penelope are already in the western Mediterranean region.—Reuter.

Decision Approved

London, Sept. 3.

The decision of the Cabinet on the Mediterranean is approved by the press here who emphasize the necessity of energetic measures for preventing incidents at the same time being impartial towards both Spanish factions.

"In this matter, it is not a question of sympathy with the Republicans or the Nationalists," declares "The Times." "There is only one way to deal with such conduct, and it is the course of action already enjoined on the British Mediterranean Fleet, of a prompt counter-attack. Counter-attacking the perpetrators of these piratical attacks is clearly the only method of discouraging their repetition by whatever is the identity of these pirates, and there is no other method open to the British Government in affording protection to men-of-war and merchant ships in the Mediterranean than to strengthen its forces in that sea."—Havas.

Italy May Join Parleys

Rome, Sept. 3.

Following Great Britain's acceptance, it is believed that the Italian Government will also accept the French proposal for a conference on the Mediterranean.

The attack on the British destroyer Havock is being made the occasion for a united demand by the Italian press for the recognition of belligerency to Gen. Francisco Franco, the Spanish Nationalist Commander-in-Chief.—Reuter.

The Havock and Leipzig

Rome, Sept. 2.

The submarine attack on the British destroyer Havock is compared by the London correspondent of "Messagero" with the attempt made to torpedo the German cruiser Leipzig. The only difference, says the correspondent, is that the British destroyer immediately resorted to counter measures whereas the German commander contented himself with reporting the matter. Germany withdrew from naval control of the Spanish coast when Britain and France refused to take part in any proposed action against an aggressor, while now the British Admiralty itself gives orders to retaliate against any attack.—Trans-Ocean.

Heroic Rescues Made in H'Kong Typhoon Storm

Wind Velocity Attains World Record at 165 an Hour

SHANGHAILANDERS ARE BROUGHT TO SAFETY

Hongkong, Sept. 3.

The deathroll in the typhoon which struck Hongkong yesterday now appears to be much greater than at first feared. At Taipo market alone over 100 bodies have already been recovered and it is believed that over 200 were killed there when a tidal wave inundated the area, sweeping hundreds into the sea.

Many fishing fleets were practically wiped out and the loss of life among Chinese seamen was tremendous. Harrowing scenes were witnessed throughout the Colony as thousands of distracted people searched for the bodies of relatives.

Meanwhile, with some semblance of order emerging from the havoc which has been wrought, numerous stories of heroism are coming to light.

At the height of the typhoon, the wind is estimated to have reached a velocity of 165 miles an hour. This is believed to be a world record. The barometer read 29.298.

Police launches, one of which was lost and two badly damaged, performed heroic rescue work throughout the day. They saved, among others, the passengers aboard the Butterfield & Swire ss. Kwangchow, which went aground on Lama Island.

Shanghailanders Rescued

Those brought to safety from the disabled vessel included Miss W. F. Ratcliff and Miss P. Fisher, of the Shanghai Power Company; Mr. Radic, of the Shanghai Cathedral School; Mr. Storey, of the Shanghai Dockyard; Mr. F. Harmon, of the Shanghai Lester Institute; and Miss Aldrich McCathcham, of Foochow.

One of the numerous brave deeds of the day was done by Fred Clemo, a British engineer employed by the China Light and Power Company. He swam to the wreck of the yacht Shenandoah from shore, bearing a line, and rescued six Chinese.

Captain Rybot, of the Royal Artillery, saved several lives when he dived in at the naval dockyard and assisted several Chinese to safety.

The steamer On Lee, in her mad career across the harbour, grazed the hull of H.M.S. Suffolk and also collided with the destroyer Duchess, bending her bows. The Suffolk, it is unofficially understood, will be in dock for ten days. In addition to damaged superstructure, one of the aeroplanes carried on board was smashed. H.M.S. Diamond had her foremast carried away.

The Canton-Kowloon Railway suffered $500,000 damage due to floods following the storm. The service is not expected to be resumed for a fortnight.—Reuter.

SS. Shuntien Not Damaged

Messrs. Butterfield & Swire have received in Shanghai from their Hongkong offices a notification that their ss. Shuntien was not damaged, as reported, and that she will sail from Hongkong to-day for Shanghai.

GAS SUPPLY MAY BE RESUMED SOON

Plant Probably to Begin Operations on Monday

The supply of gas in Shanghai, which was cut off early in the present disturbances owing to the danger of explosions at the plant through stray shells, will probably be resumed in full next Monday, the "North-China Daily News" learnt in an interview with the manager of the Shanghai Gas Company yesterday. There will be no increase in price, it was stated.

This is welcome news to hundreds of residents, who have hitherto relied on gas stoves for their cooking arrangements, and have been inconvenienced in this and other ways by the discontinuance of the gas supply.

Shells Hit Bund And West Area: Scores Injured

Two Foreigners Wounded at Peking Rd. Corner

BRITISH VOLUNTEERS HIT AT RACE COURSE

Shells fired from Pootung during yesterday afternoon's frantic bombardment rained on The Bund, from the Garden Bridge to Peking Road, between 2 and 2.10 o'clock and sprayed shrapnel and jagged steel over a large area. One of the shells struck the pavement in Peking Road near the sandbagged entrance to the Canadian Pacific offices and wounded several persons in the vicinity. Altogether, two foreigners, an Indian watchman and seven Chinese were injured, and it was said that two of the Chinese were in a critical condition.

At first, three shrapnel shells hit The Bund, followed by what was described as a ground shell in Peking Road. All are believed to have come from the same Chinese battery in Pootung, about one mile southeast of the B.A.T. factory.

The foreigners wounded were Special Sergt. L. H. Richard, whose legs were cut by shell fragments; and Private Kostareff, of the Russian Regiment, S.V.C. An Indian watchman also was struck. None of these three are thought to be in serious condition. (C.P.C. 3250, on duty, was lightly wounded).

The Chinese were six men and a woman and they were, generally, injured more severely. Straw sandals and silk slippers were left together in a large pool of blood on the footpath after the victims had been removed.

Three ambulances altogether were sent to the corner to convey the victims to various hospitals. The first ambulance call was received by the Fire Brigade at 2.10 p.m.

The shrapnel and steel fragments pitted the Glen Line Building and Ewo Building and broke many windows. Police, Police Specials and S.V.C. men arrived quickly on the scene and restored order, while traffic was barred from rounding the corner. Many steel splinters were picked up and handed over to the Police investigating the outrage.

Many Other Casualties

Twenty-one Chinese were wounded by a shell in the neighbourhood of Love Lane and Bubbling Well Road at about 6 p.m. Two of these, a man and a boy, received emergency treatment at the German Pharmacy, 374 Yates Road, whence they were sent to Paulun Hospital. Several ambulances were required to convey the wounded to various hospitals. It is believed some were critically injured.

Two other Chinese were reported wounded in Bubbling Well Road near Ciro's, and some at the Race Course Ground. Still another shell landed in Medhurst Road and injured several Chinese.

A good-sized shell was picked up unexploded by the French Police on the French Bund, near Rue de Fokin, in the wholesale district. This shell, about four inches in diameter, landed there at about 1 p.m.

Volunteers Wounded

Two British members of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps were among those injured by anti-aircraft shells which fell and exploded in various parts of the Settlement yesterday. They were hit when a shell dropped in the compound of the Shanghai Race Club. Mr. W. G. Nichols, attached to "A" Battalion as medical orderly, was injured in the leg, and Mr. M. P. Doyle who is serving with "B" Company, in the thigh. They were both taken to the Country Hospital.

Another shell which exploded at the intersection of Kaifeng and Kansuh Roads caused slight injuries to ten Chinese. Six of these were men, and there were two women and two children. One of the male Chinese was taken to hospital with injuries to the chest, but the remainder were discharged. The wounded included one Chinese C.P.C.

Shells also exploded in Love Lane, and on the roof of the Fourth Marines barracks in Chengtu Road. The shell which struck the barracks made a big hole in the roof, but luckily no one was injured.

Two machine gun bullets went through the first floor windows of the "North-China Daily News" building, but fortunately there were no casualties.

Three Chinese were wounded when a shell exploded near No. 170 Avenue des Deux Republiques yesterday afternoon. The direction of the shell could not be ascertained nor its source.

LIST OF JAPANESE CASUALTIES

One Killed, Fourteen Injured As Transports Hit

A Korean was killed and fourteen received injuries in Hongkew and Yangtszepoo yesterday when shells exploded at different places.

Two of the Chinese shells landed on two different transports, one tied at the D.K.K. Whangpoo Wharf and the other at the O.S.K. Wharf. In the first instance, three members of the crew of the transport were wounded. A Korean labourer was killed, and a Japanese and a Korean labourer were wounded.

At the O.S.K. wharf, Yangtszepoo, where a Japanese transport was moored alongside, three members of the crew were wounded at 5.40 p.m., when a shell exploded. Two Japanese labourers were wounded, one seriously.

Altogether eight shells fell in and around the Consulate, wounding four persons, including three Japanese policemen and a newspaperman.

The wounded were:—

Sergeant Kiyoshi Nishio, of the Japanese Consular Police, injuries on the waist and left leg;

Sergeant Minoru Matsushita, of the Consular Police, slight body injuries;

Mr. Hajime Kawazoe, of the "Shanghai Mainichi," injuries on the forehead; and

A Japanese constable of the Shanghai Municipal Police, slight injuries.

Immediately following the bursting of the first shells, the Garden Bridge was closed to traffic for about half an hour, creating a miniature traffic jam on the Broadway side of the bridge.

JAPANESE PUSH BACK CHINESE IN WOOSUNG AREA

Wounded Officer Details Recent Fighting

CHINESE DENIALS

Invaders Said to Have Been Repulsed

Capture of Tachinchia, north-west of Woosung, by Japanese troops on Thursday evening was revealed yesterday by Sub-Lieutenant Yoshiro Nariki, in an interview with Domei.

The officer was interviewed in a hospital, where he is recovering from wounds received in the engagement.

With the village in Japanese hands, the officer said, the Chinese launched no less than fifteen attacks on the Japanese forces between 9 and 11 o'clock that night.

All the attacks, the officer said, were repelled, with the Chinese forces sustaining heavy losses. The Japanese had few casualties.

Among the killed was Sub-Lieutenant Jinichi Asano of Col. Takashi Takamori's detachment, who distinguished himself in the capture of Woosung village on August 31.

A creek linking Tachinchia with the village of Shenchiachai was occupied by detachments commanded by Colonels Takamori and Tokiharu Kuranaga yesterday morning, Domei learned from reliable sources.

Japanese lines now extend eight kilometres west of Woosung, it was also learned.

Chinese Communique

Important gains by Chinese troops operating in the Woosung and Lotien sectors were claimed by a Chinese military spokesman at a press conference yesterday afternoon.

In a flanking movement launched late on Thursday night, Chinese forces captured Siao Chuensha yesterday morning, thus completing a cordon around the Japanese troops in the vicinity of Lotien.

Siao Chuensha, the spokesman explained, was the original landing place of the Japanese troops now surrounded at Lotien. Apparently taken by surprise, the Japanese guarding the rear were dislodged by a severe Chinese attack from the north-west of Siao Chuensha.

Up to yesterday, the spokesman said, two-thirds of the entire area of Lotion were in Chinese hands, the important small villages of Menchiacheh and Pangchiachen in the vicinity having fallen into Chinese hands. The surrounded Japanese, he said, were very short of foodstuffs and ammunition.

Fighting at Woosung

In the Woosung sector, the spokesman declared, fighting broke out at two points: one to the west of the old Woosung Forts, near the Tung Chi University, and the other at the Railway Works in front of Wing On Mills. At both places, fierce Japanese attacks were repulsed wih the result that the Japanese fell back to their original positions from where they had extended their military activities three days ago.

The attack on Chinese positions extending from Tung Chi University to Pei-sze-tang area was launched by the Japanese yesterday morning. One battalion of Chinese troops immediately engaged the enemy forces and, following a hand-to-hand fight, the Japanese retired.

The Woosung Creek, the spokesman said, now formed the boundary of the two opposing forces.

The spokesman also claimed that one Japanese plane was shot down at Nanziang at 5 p.m. on Thursday following an aerial combat between two Japanese and Chinese planes.

REFUGEES SENT TO THEIR HOMES

Nanking Arranges Transport for 6,000 from Shanghai

Nanking, Sept. 3.

Of the 6,000 refugees from war areas in and around Shanghai, the majority have been given financial aid to return to their native districts in the interior during the past few days. Only about 1,000 are now here waiting to be sent away.

The removal of war refugees is being carried on by the municipal authorities in co-operation with various public organizations, which have received, among numerous monetary contributions, $1,000 from Mr. Tai Chi-tao, president of the Examination Yuan.—Central News.

EASTERN WAR RISK RATES REVISED

London, Sept. 2.

Further changes in the schedule of Eastern war risk rates were announced to-day. The rate for cargo bound to and from Japan is now 2/6d per cent., including limited shore risk. Previously the rate was 2/6d per cent. while goods were on board, or 5/- including limited shore risk. Another feature of the new schedule is that shipments of arms and munitions to Chinese and Japanese ports are now excluded, as well as shipments by vessels under Chinese and Japanese flags. Rates in such cases are left to the discretion of the underwriters.—Wireless through Reuter.

I.C.I. IN BRITAIN GET SPECIAL BONUS

London, Sept. 2.

Four thousand employees of the Imperial Chemical Industries in the United Kingdom will get a bonus of 6¼ per cent. on their wages from next Monday as the result of an agreement reached to-day between the Company and eight different unions to which various sections of the staff belong.—Wireless through Reuter.

CONSULATE CLOSED IN TSINGTAO

Tsingtao, Sept. 3.

An official announcement by the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Ohtaka, states that the Japanese Consulate will be closed as from 1 p.m. to-day. Mr. Ohtaka will leave to-morrow for Japan in a vessel believed to be the Harada Maru.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S AIMS TOLD BY MINISTER

Communism in China Not To Be Tolerated

NANKING BLAMED FOR SITUATION

Tokyo, Sept. 3.

The Japanese army and navy in China are fighting to protect the legal rights and interests of Japanese in China and to establish perpetual peace for the Orient, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, declared in a statement to 44 foreign newspapermen who assembled this afternoon in the Foreign Minister's official residence.

Mr. Hirota, moreover, reaffirmed that it has been and will continue to be his policy to co-operate with all the Powers.

The Foreign Minister deplored the present hostilities in China, both in the north and in Shanghai. He added, "If the Chinese Government is willing to reconsider her past anti-Japanese actions and admit her faults, the Japanese Government would not hesitate to withdraw its troops from China and renew amicable relations with that nation."

"The situation in China," Mr. Hirota explained, "was brought about by those leaders of China who used the policy of resistance against Japan as a tool to strengthen the Nanking Government."

Communism Not Tolerated

Turning to a discussion of the recently-concluded Sino-Soviet non-aggression pact, Hr. Hirota declared in the statement that Japan cannot tolerate a China which harbours Communism.

Japan is firmly resolved, the Foreign Minister said, to continue her established policies until a fundamental solution of the problem is brought about. Japan, he added, cannot tolerate the recurrence of anti-Japanese incidents.

China and Japan are neighbours, the Foreign Minister pointed out, adding that it must not be difficult for both nations to realize that co-operation is essential to maintain amicable relations. He declared that Sino-Japanese relations "must be readjusted" from a "new angle."

Referring to the rights and interests of third parties in China at the present time, Mr. Hirota declared that every effort is being made to protect such rights. He then expressed the hope that the Powers would not resort to steps which might prolong the conflict.

Asked by one correspondent why Japan did not declare war on China, Mr. Hirota answered that Japan is only attempting to subdue the anti-Japanese elements in China and does not wish to enter into a conflict with the Chinese nation.—Domei.

RUMOURED AIR RAID DENIED

The rumour of a Chinese air raid on a certain Japanese base, said to be emanating from Japanese sources, was categorically denied by a Chinese military spokesman yesterday afternoon.

Much surprised by the rumour, the spokesman said, he immediately sent a wire to Nanking, enquiring into the matter. The reply was an emphatic denial.

The rumour, the spokesman said, was perhaps spread with the apparent intention of creating tension in Japan so as to win popular support of the Army from the people.

SIR ROGER LUMLEY LEAVES FOR BOMBAY

London, Sept. 2.

Sir Roger Lumley, Governor-Designate of Bombay, left London to-day for India. The Secretary for India, the Marquess of Zetland, was represented at Victoria Station and Lord Halifax, Lord President of the Council was also present.—Wireless Through Reuter.

WODEHOUSE AWARDED MARK TWAIN MEDAL

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Hollywood, Sept. 2.

The British author, P. G. Wodehouse, has been awarded the annual medal of the Mark Twain Society. Previous recipients included the late Mr. Rudyard Kipling, President Roosevelt, Signor Mussolini and Marchese Marconi.—Reuter.

OFFICERS MISSING FROM FOUNDERED SHIP

Panama City, Fla., Sept. 3.

Fourteen officers are missing from the ss. Tarpon which foundered off the coast of Florida on September 1. The coastguard cutter Triton picked up nine survivors and the body of the 83-year-old captain who died from exposure.—Reuter.

JAPANESE NO LONGER TO ISSUE PASSES

"In view of the tenseness" caused by the bombing of Hongkew and Yangtszepoo areas by the Chinese, the issue of Japanese Consular passes to foreign nationals will be suspended as of to-day, a spokesman for the Japanese Embassy announced yesterday afternoon.

CALEDONIA COMPLETES HER ROUND FLIGHT

London, Sept. 1.

The Imperial Airways long range flyingboat Caledonia arrived at Southampton this afternoon after her three-day flight round Britain in which she has travelled 3,500 miles and passed over 66 seaside resorts.—Wireless through Reuter.

NEW YORK COMMODITY MARKETS CLOSURE

New York, Sept. 2.

The Produce Exchange to-day announced that it would close all commodity markets on Saturday.—United Press.

MADRID EVACUATION STOPPED

Danger To Shipping Caused Decision

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Madrid, Sept. 2.

All evacuation of refugees through the British Embassy here has been suspended on account of the danger to shipping in the Mediterranean from torpedoes.

The decision came as a bitter blow to 3,000 women, children and old men, who were being held in readiness to be evacuated and who now will probably have to face the hardships of another winter in Madrid.—Reuter.

Gijon Parleys to Surrender

Bayonne, Sept. 3.

General Solchage, commanding the Navarre Brigade now operating on the Santander front, is negotiating with Republican deputies with a view to their surrendering Gijon. On the Bay of Biscay, Gijon has the finest harbour between Santander and Ferrol. Charles V built the first quay in 1552, and since his day it has been many times reconstructed.—Reuter.

Mexico Admits Selling Arms

Mexico City, Sept. 2.

President Cardenas, in a speech in Congress to-day, admitted that Mexico in the past year sold nearly £5,000,000 worth of arms and ammunition to the Spanish Republican Government.—Reuter.

Italian Legion in Spain

Rome, Sept. 2.

The Italian Legionnaire divisions Black Flame and Black Arrows, arrived on the Aragon front from Santander and opened a successful counter-offensive against the Republicans, Italian papers report from Spain.—Trans-Ocean.

Venezuela Recognition

Paris, Sept. 2.

The Venezuela Government made an affirmative reply to the suggestion of the Uruguayan Government to recognize the Franco Government, Paris papers learn. The Argentine answer has not yet been received.—Trans-Ocean.

SALVATION ARMY DOING SPLENDID WORK

The Salvation Army in Shanghai is daily feeding and sheltering more than 2,000 homeless Chinese refugees, besides furnishing medical attention, and in addition is caring for scores of foreign refugees, providing them with food, shelter and clothing, it is stated by Brigadier B. Morris, officer commanding the Salvation Army in this district.

Another work being carried on by the Army here is that of caring for the constant stream of foreigners in need of shelter, food and clothing. The Army, it is explained by Major Begley is doing its best according to means at its disposal.

The Salvation Army, it is pointed out does not propose to launch a campaign for funds with which to carry on this humanitarian work, but being badly in need of financial assistance will be grateful for donations of money, food or clothing. Clothing is particularly needed in assisting foreign refugees, it is stated. Donations may be sent to the temporary headquarters of the Army, 8 Yang Terrace, off Weihaiwei Road. A donation of $500 has been received from the Yee Tsoong Tobacco Co. The Army wishes to express gratitude for this donation and for donations from the Fresh Air Camp Fund, the International Relief Committee and the S.S.P.C.A.

CHINA ACCUSES JAPAN IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Sept. 2.

The Chinese Embassy, on the basis of advices received from Nanking, to-day charged that the Japanese Navy had "wantonly" severed cable communications between China and the remainder of the world.—United Press

MESSAGE TO WOMEN OF THE WORLD

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek Speaks of Present Fighting

OVERHAUL OF NATIONS' IDEAS NEEDED

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, in an interview with a Reuter correspondent in Nanking, sent a message to the women of Britain and America in the course of which she said:

"Terrible slaughter and burning has been repeated in Tientsin and other places in North China, and once again at Shanghai, but nothing has been done by trading nations who see their interests being wiped out, and I do not see how I can usefully suggest anything to the women of Great Britain and America that might end invasions and wholesale slaughter of non-combatants that is, curiously, legislated against by laws of war but which can go on unchecked when an aggressive nation decides not to declare war.

"I can say this to them (the women of Great Britain and America), however, since it is apparent that international laws and treaty rights have gone by the board it is quite possible that the devastating kind of undeclared war that hitherto has cost China and foreign traders great losses in Manchuria and that is now being waged once again in the important sea ports of China might be started in their country at any time.

China Suffers More

"In China we have to suffer more because we have been weakened by the delay in organization after the Revolution, but we are going to fight, come what may, for our existence. If the wiping out of China in order to permit of the erection on our ashes of a Japanese Continental empire is a matter of indifference to those powers who have trading interests and large investments here, and colonies and dominions of their own, there is nothing to be said. But if those powers hope to have treaties and agreements adhered to and respected, then they had better rapidly overhaul their ideas of what is really proceeding here and prepare to safeguard themselves by penalizing the criminal power just as society penalizes ordinary murderers and violators of their commercial agreements.

"Geneva knows the tragically sordid story and so do the Governments of all countries. And they know what has followed, and what has led, step by step, to all the killing and suffering now going on. So what is left for me to tell the women of the world?"—Reuter.

SHANGHAI DOCKYARDS DENY SHEERLEGS REPORT

Reports that the sheerlegs belonging to the Shanghai Dockyards had by arrangement been loaned to the Japanese for the unloading of material from transports were categorically denied by an official of the company last night. He stated that the equipment had been seized by the Japanese without the Company's consent and used within harbour limits. Negotiations are now being carried on for the recovery of the sheerlegs and for several days they have been lying in the river near the O.S.K. Wharf unused.

U.S. CONSUL-GENERAL IN TOKYO LEAVES

Tokyo, Sept. 2.

The American Consul-General, Mr. Arthur Garrels, is on his way to the United States in the ss. President Hoover. He will take his vacation in Honolulu en route.—United Press.

H.M.S. WARSPITE DELAYED

London, Sept. 2.

It was officially announced at Portsmouth to-day that the sailing of H.M.S. Warspite for the Mediterranean to take up duties as flagship of the Commander-in-Chief has been postponed owing to defects in her machinery.—Wireless Through Reuter.

Sporting News

UPSETS IN AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL SORTIES

Clevelanders Turn Back New York Yankees While Senators Down Detroiters

New York, Sept. 2.

In major league play to-day, the Philadelphia squad continued its push up the National loop standings with a 5-3 win over Pittsburgh, while the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Bees split a double header, the Reds winning the opener, 5-1, and losing in the nightcap, 4-1. In the two other games, the Giants came up on the Cubs by beating the Cards, 7-3, while the Bruins went down to the Dodgers by a 6-4 score.

Meanwhile, in the American League, the Cleveland Indians beat the Yanks by 4-2, while Washington downed Detroit, 8-2, and the Mackmen trounced St. Louis by 5-2. The Boston-Chicago game went only six innings, the Red Sox leading 2-0 at the time, Grove giving away five hits but the Pale Hose runners failing to capitalize. Scores:—

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	16	4
St. Louis	4	8	1
10 innings			
Brooklyn	4	13	0
Chicago	3	8	1
11 innings			
Philadelphia	7	12	2
Pittsburgh	11	15	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	4	9	0
New York	2	5	1
Chicago	4	8	1
Boston	2	4	0
Chicago	10	16	2
Boston	8	14	3
Detroit	9	14	0
Washington	8	13	0
10 innings			
St. Louis	3	12	1
Philadelphia	5	7	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	72	46	.610
Chicago	73	48	.603
St. Louis	64	56	.533
Pittsburgh	62	59	.512
Boston	59	62	.488
Philadelphia	53	68	.438
Brooklyn	50	69	.420
Cincinnati	47	70	.402

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	80	39	.672
Detroit	71	49	.592
Chicago	70	54	.565
Boston	65	53	.551
Cleveland	60	57	.513
Washington	55	61	.474
Philadelphia	38	80	.322
St. Louis	37	82	.311

—Reuter.

MALCOLM CAMPBELL BETTERS RECORD

Lifts Water Speed Mark to 129.50 m.p.h.

Locarno, Sept. 2.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, British speed king on land and water, took out his speed-boat Blue Bird again to-day on Lake Maggiore and further improved on his world figure of 126.32 miles an hour by averaging 129.50 miles an hour.

Interviewed by Reuter after the attempt, he said: "We have a lot up our sleeve yet."

He is, however, returning to England before his next attempt.

Sir Malcolm, who also holds the land speed record of 301.1 miles an hour, set up his new record to-day after having effected certain modifications to the steering gear and water cooling system of his boat.—Reuter.

NEWS OF THE WORLD GOLF TOURNAMENT

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Reading, Sept. 2.

The British Ryder Cup player, Allan Dailey, led the qualifiers in the southern section of the £1,250 News of the World tournament at the end of to-day's play.

He went round in 67 and 69, the former score being a course record.

Don Curtis, of Bournemouth, was second with 137, made up of rounds of 69 and 68, while Charles Whitcombe, was third with 138—70 and 68.

Ernest Whitcombe and Arthur Lacey both failed to qualify.—Reuter.

HOMESIDE FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, Sept. 2.

The following are the results of matches played in the English League to-day:—

SECOND DIVISION

Norwich 1, Bradford 1
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Fulham 1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)

Carlisle United 1, Chester 3.—Reuter.

MISS ROUND PARTNERED FOR LIFE

London, Sept. 2

Miss Dorothy Round, the celebrated British tennis player, was married today to Dr. Douglas Little Dudley.

The wedding took place at the church where Miss Round was formerly a Sunday school teacher.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

Owing to the prevailing conditions in Shanghai, the committee have decided to postpone the closing date for the receipt of entries into the S.F.A. League to Noon September 15, 1937, and the date of the annual general meeting to Thursday, September 23, at 5.15 p.m. sharp, the meeting being called for the Cathedral School for Boys, 219 Kiukiang Road.

Closing dates for the various cup competitions will be announced later.

Club Secretaries are requested to forward their entries for the various League Divisions and/or Sunday Morning League together with the correct fees as under:—New clubs (first year only) $5; annual subscription (all clubs) $5; League, per division $10 per team.

LATEST BETTING ON ST. LEGER

List Of Probables and Their Jockeys

London, Sept. 3.

Mid-Day Sun, the Derby winner, still rules as favourite in the latest tail-over on the St. Leger, the Doncaster classic which will be run next Wednesday. The following are the odds quoted:

11-4 Mid-Day Sun, taken and offered
95-20 Sultan Mahomed offered
100-15 Perifox offered, 7-1 taken
10-1 Solfo, taken and offered
10-1 Fair Copy offered, 100-9 taken
20-1 Sandsprite offered, 25-1 taken
33-1 Renardo offered
33-1 Chulmleigh offered, 35-1 taken
40-1 Senor, Snow Leopard, Sweet Content
100-1 Double Bracket and Miranta, offered.

The list of probable starters, with their jockeys, for the race is:

Cash Book (Gordon Richards); Chulmleigh (Vergette), Double Bracket (Maher), Fair Copy (Perryman), Full Sail (E. Smith), Goya II (Elliott), Maranta (Weston), Mid-Day Sun (Beary), Perifox (Pat Beasley), Renardo (Steve Donoghue) Sandsprite (Crouch), Senor (Breen), Snow Leopard (Harry Wragg), Solfo (Lowrey), Sultan Mahomed (Smirke), Sweet Content (Marshall).—Reuter.

OLYMPICS PROMOTER DEAD

Berne, Sept. 3.

The death has occurred of Pierre de Coubertin, former President of the International Olympic Committee.

M. de Coubertin played a large part in the promotion and organization of the Olympic Games since they were revived in 1896.—Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL POLO THIS AFTERNOON

The annual polo match for the Sir Peter Grain Cup will played on the Shanghai ground this afternoon commencing at 4.45 o'clock. It is understood that in the absence of Hayes, L. K. Taylor and Hughes will umpire the match, which is of six chukkers, each of seven and a half minutes. A referee has not yet been decided upon. The teams are, Great Britain—Moller, Keswick, Parr and Newbigging; America—Allman, Sprague, Painter and Culbertson.

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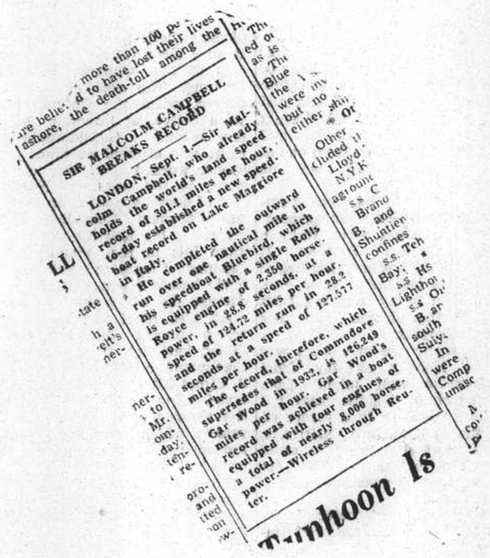

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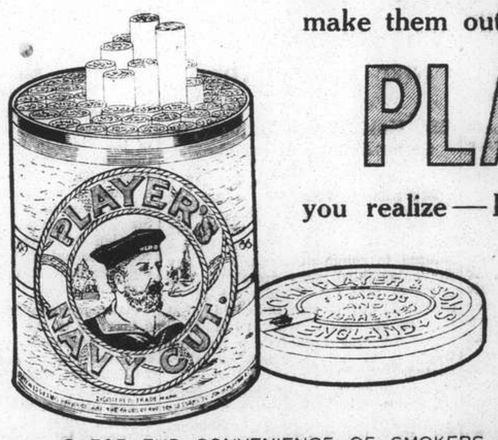

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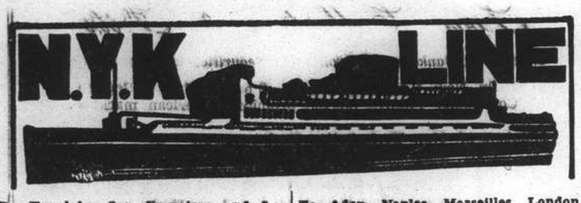

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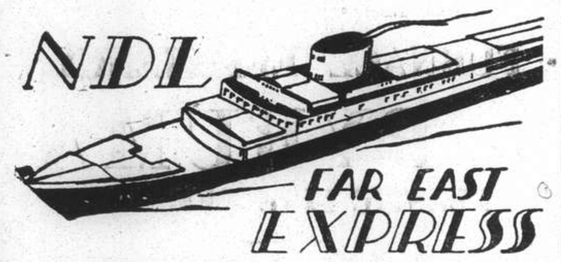

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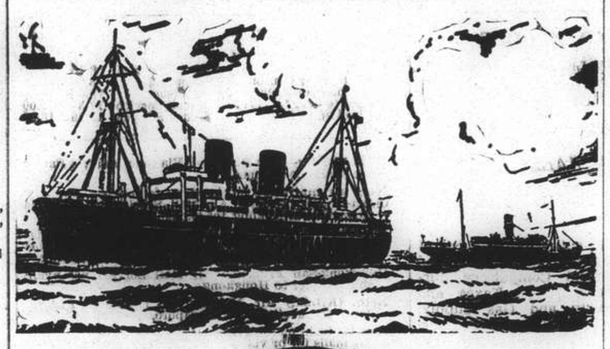

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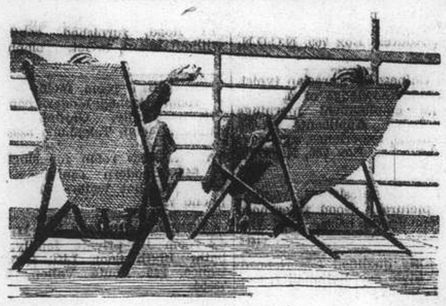

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Barometer inches at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	29.96 +0.05	30.03 +0.05	30.00 +0.01	30.04 +0.02	—	—
at 32 F. (" " 12 hrs.)	—0.03	+0.01	+0.04	+0.01	—	—
Wind (direction)	Var.	E	E	E	—	—
" (miles per hour)	8.1	8.1	5.0	6.2	—	—
Temperature (Fahr.)	88.°3	81.°1	78.°6	85.°5	—	—
Humidity	79	98	97	80	—	—
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	9	3	1	3	—	—
Rainfall inches	—	0.00	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report September 2	Mean 1937	24 hours variation	Previous average same period (64 years)
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.00	+0.06	29.82
Temp. Min. 76.°8 Max. 98.°1	87.°4	+1.°8	77.°2
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	25.09	0.00	34.29

Date	4/9	5/9	6/9	7/9	8/9	9/9	10/9	11/9	12/9
Sun rises at Shanghai	5.31	5.32	5.32	5.32	5.32	5.33	5.34	5.34	5.35
Sun sets at Shanghai	18.15	18.13	18.12	18.11	18.10	18.09	18.07	18.07	18.06
Moon rises at Shanghai	4.57	5.57	6.56	7.53	8.50	9.47	10.41	11.34	0.25
Moon sets at Shanghai	17.44	18.17	18.50	19.24	19.59	20.37	21.17	22.02	22.49
Flood makes Shanghai	10.10	10.46	11.15	11.41	11.58	12.02	12.27	13.03	13.56
Ebb. makes Shanghai	14.25	15.10	15.48	16.20	16.50	17.15	17.52	18.35	19.30
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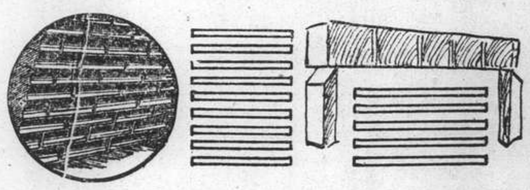
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